RECORD SYSTEMS

TUESDAY. APRIL 17, 1951.

Much-Needed Rest

DEMAND FOR PROBE INTO ADMINISTRATION'S



Korean Peace Proposal Now Translated

Lake Success, Apr. 16. A United Nations spokesman said on Monday a message "in a foreign language"—presumably Strikers the North Korean peace bid-was now being received at the United Nations headquarters. The spokesman said it would take several hours until Drift Back

| North Korean government, The | communication was in Russian and signed by Pak Hon-yong, ship was transferred to the dan- the, ship's crew received in- the North . Korean Foreign juries and that he was removed | Minister, but until it had been Shortly after 9 o'clock Mr from the Victoria Peak during | translated, officials knew nothing definite of its contents.

on its terms for peace. ed here, was addressed to Mr van Balluseck and Mr Nasrollah Entezam, President of the General Assembly and head of the Good Offices Committee, and not to Mr Trygve Lie as previously reported. According to United Nations scurces, the document pickets to deter them. dealt with atrocity accusations

concludes with references to the North Korean peace proposals. On Sunday Pyongyang Radio announced that messages containing peace proposals for settlement of the Korean war had been dispatched to the UN Secretary-General, Mr Lie, and the Security Council President, Mr Daniel van Balluseck of the

formation, it was learned most delegates agreed the bld was not acceptable because it not only calls for condemnation of the United States for "aggresbut also demands that actual political settlement of the conflict be made by the Security Council with the presence of the Chinese Communists, following ceasefire and ing for later today to consider withdrawal of all foreign the explosive situation in

SMOKE-SCREEN Diplomats who noted that the virtually closed down. Pyongyang peace bid was accompanied by new Peking loaded from storage tanks in the charges against the United port. States feel the proposals are The capital, Teheran, was merely a smokescreen for a quiet but the atmosphere new offensive against the throughout the country remained

United Nations forces. A spokesman for Mr Ballu- where riots broke out last week, seck said that, Korea no longer the situation was "a little better, being on the Council's agenda, but not good." it would be necessary for a fedler. The Council is conven- so far without success. ing tomorrow on the Syrianwhich would be defeated.

the Arab-Asian group said the foreign specialists to operate on Congressional session on Thurscaucus might meet in an emer- an intestinal and appendix com- day. gency session when full details plaint, the official said.—Reuter. of the Pyongyang offer were officially revealed. — United

CHURCHILL'S COMMENT Sheffield, Apr. 16. Mr Winston Churchill, Conservative Opposition leader, said here tonight that a reported North Korean request for peace terms "would be a relief" and satisfaction to everyone of us." "Neither we nor the United authorities in Formosa against States nor the United Nations Organisation have the slightest motor vessel, Edith Moller, by wish to become involved in a Nationalist gunboat on Far graver dangers' loom in

Britain's wartime leader was Younger, the Minister of State, speaking at a ceremony giving him the freedom of the city, of Mr Churchill said. "It is hard.

indeed, that we should have to

soldier of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, somewhere in Korea, snatches a wellearned nap after a spell of hard fighting. He was waiting for transport to take him to Japan for a little rest and relaxation.

Pending release by the world PICKETS REMOVED

About 3,200 of the 14,000 strikers who returned to the Anglo-Iranian Company's finery this morning found

Ala, was understood to have himself given expression to this belief in private conversation. (Upper House) voted unani- appear under any particular Mr Roy Wilson, who repremous confidence in him and auspices and the Republican sents four of the accused,

MINISTERS TO MEET Government Ministers had is in this country." — United had been no dispute between been called to a special meet- Press. Abadan where yesterday the Anglo-Iranian refinery was

heavy and troubled. In Islahan,

In the capital agitators were delegation formally to request trying to induce workers in the ber of the Committee, who inclusion of the North Korean tobacco monopoly to strike but came here to address a railway

Union would make such a move, court official. For the time General MacArthur had agreed

Britain is protesting to the provincial Chinese Nationalist the interception of the British

Announcing this in the House of Commons today, Mr Kenneth mid that the British Consul at Tamsul had been instructed to make representations.

Mr William Teeling, Consurvaway to Shanghal.—Reuter.

Republican Party's Unanimous Decision

POLICIES

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Washington, Apr. 16.

Senate Republicans agreed unanimously on Monday there should be a "full and complete" investigation of American foreign and military policy as a result of the dismissal of General MacArthur. The decision was taken at a closed Party conference and announced

by the chairman of the conference, Mr George Millikin. Mr Millikin said: "It was the unanimous opinion that there should be a full and complete investigation of foreign and military policy in the

light of the dismissal of General MacArthur." Senator Millikin disclosed that the "question of impeachment" of Mr Truman was raised by several Senators but it was the consensus that "final conclusions" should await the outcome of the proposed inquiry.

The Senate Republican Policy Committee was instructed to draft a resolution proposing machinery for the investigation. Mr Millikin said no decision was reached on procedure, but most of the discussion involved proposals for a special committee representing both the Senate and the House.

DOCKERSGO

ON STRIKE

Nearly 10,000 dockers in the

There was a demonstration

outside the Court today when

the workers and the employers

London, Apr. 16.

While reporting "a number of whether he would vote for the suggestions that the President forthcoming resolution in the should be impeached," he did not Senate calling for a formal identify the authors of these declaration of war against Comsuggestions. Asked if any munist China. grounds were suggested, he said | President Truman's dismissal it was pointed out that President of General MacArthur "in-Trumen in speeches last week dicates a compromise to our referred to "war" in Korea and allies", according to Senator there had been no declaration of Bridges. He added: "What we war by Congress. He said it can gain by compromise does was also suggested "the whole not balance disunity among our range of his activities" might be own people, especially among servicomen in Korea."—United involved.

Mr Millikin said an inquiry was needed to fill "gaps" in information now available to Congress and the public. He re-Oil refinery workers be- such gaps included the supgan to drift back to work pressed report on Koren made munication, still being translat- today in the strife-torn by Lt-General Albert Wedemeof United States and United Nations' military policies.

> Senator Millikin said Senator Ports of London and Birken-Harry Cain told the conference head went on strike today beno his proposal to declare war on cause seven of their unofficial Red China was made "to pin- leaders were on trial on charges All the 30 Americans in the point the fact that the war in that they had led illegal Korea is Truman's war". He strikes. attributed the statement about The country was today in "Truman's war" to Mr Cain morrow. the grip of fear at the pos- and did not state it as the viewsibility of finding foreign point of the conference. He seventh one-day stoppage since was only 18 inches above troops on Persian soil. was asked if there was any distine trial began. Every time water. Many Persians believed that cussion of political implications the accused have appeared in landing by British forces of General MacArthur's dis- Court several thousand London in South Persia to protect Bri- missal among the Republicans, dockers have stopped work. tish lives and property might He replied that all the Senators They are expected to do so bring Russian troops in from were "delighted" MacArthur again tomorrow. would address Congress and

However, he also reported it Several hundred dockers shook was "pretty widespread opinion the defendants by the hand This morning the Senate | that MacArthur doesn't need to | and cheered and sang. Party is not needed as the argued today that they had not sank in heavy seas off Cape manager of his affairs while he broken the law because there Hatterns in December, 1862.

ANOTHER RUMOUR

Chicago, Apr. 16. Senator Styles Bridges (Republican), said today that the Senate Armed Services Committee wanted to investigate a "rumour" that the Defence Secretary, General George Marshall, had opposed MacArthur's dismissal but had lost out to the wishes of the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson.

The leading Republican memmeeting, said Committee hear-Reports that the Shah planned ings with General Marshall as Israeli dispute and observers to leave the country for medical the first witness would start on believed it possible the Soviet treatment were rejected by a Wednesday in Washington and being, the Shah would remain in to appear before it any time Meanwhile, a spokesman for the country but might call in after his address to a joint

Mr. Bridges said the Committee had freard a "rumour" of disagreement between Mr Acheson and General Marshall and lit was one of the things it wanted to consider. He said members also wanted to investigate a rumour that President Trumma's statement discouraging General MacArthur was written by Mr Acheson and Mr Dean Rusk, assistant Secre-

He said the Committee wanted to "get at the biotiom of the reasons for the MacArthur fiting and the whole. Eastern prob-lem." Bosides MacArthur and Morshall, Scantor Bridges contizited, the Committee wanted to call Mr : Achoson, .Lt-Gen. Wodomoyer and Admiral Arthur Redford, commender-in-chief of the Pacific Flech

Korea but he declined to say

Wreckage Of Warship Found

Washington, Apr. 16. The wreckage of a vessel. believed to be the 79-year-old warship Monitor, has been found in 120 feet of water off Cape Haiteras on the Amerieast coast, the United States Navy announced here.

The Monitor was the first of the iron-clad warships built. for the Union Navy in the civil war and launched in January, 1862. Other vessels of similar design took their name from the Monitor. She was 179 feet long and

weighed 1,200 tons. A revolving turret, protected Verdicts are expected to- by eight inches of iron armour and containing two 11-inch Today's strike was the guns, stood on the deck which

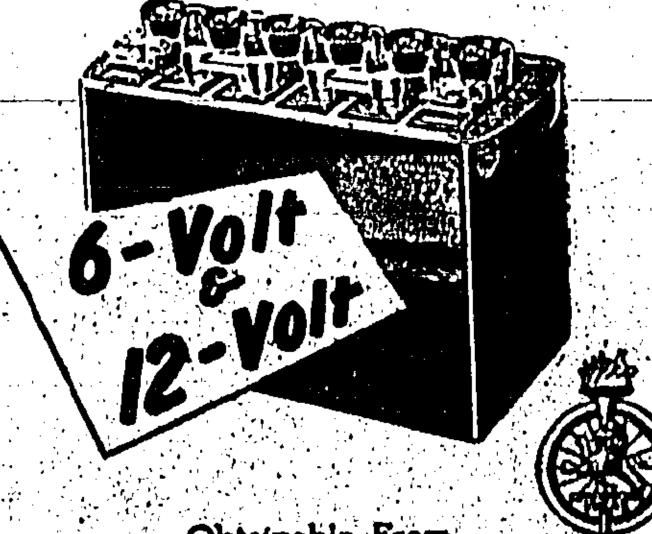
> covered by iron plates and the deck shields by one-inch armour.

Her first battle-a four-hour close range duel with a Conthe hearing was adjourned federate iron-cladi-was undecisive because neither vessel was able to inflict much damage on the other.

The Monitor foundered and

The Navy said it had no plan but one between the workers to raise the vessel or to disand their trade union.-Reuter. pose of the wreckage.-Reuter.

DEPENDABLE CAR BATTERIES



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DODWELE MOTORS ITO

toria Peak, fired on by Communist shore batteries off Lingting as she was approaching Hongkong yesterday evening, caught alight in her No. I hold at 4.20 this morning while at anchor off Green Island. The hold, containing cotton and rubber was still alight six hours later and the fire was then re-

TO SUBDUE FLAMES

The 4,455-ton Hongkong registered ship, Vic-

HARBOUR

Hold

STRUGGLE

Rubber Ablaze In The

ported to be spreading. Two fire floats were despatched to the vessel at the request of the Master and they fought the outbreak for

several hours. At 6.20 a.m. the ship was given permission to move from her position off Green Island to the dangerous goods anchorage off Stonecutters. The unfortunate adventures of the Fire Brigade, together with

spreading.

| ascertained.

The Victoria Peak was for-

It is understood that the Vic-

toria Peak was twice hit by

By noon the fire had become

the Victoria Peak began at 6.15 a surveyor from the Marine yesterday evening when the Department went out to the Master, Captain W. D. Conway ship. sent a signal to Hongkong that At 9.40 a report was made she was being fired on by Com- that the rubber was still alighmunist shore batteries from and the fire gave signs of Ling.ing Island.

Lingting is a few mile south merly the Caduceus, built in of Hongkong. The firing went on for 15 1927. The ship was involved in minutes, but no report was made an incident last year when she as to whether any hits were was held for several months by the Nationalists at Kachsiung.

registered. Eventually the Victoria Peak Formosa. reached Hongkong and anchored off Green Island. At 4.20 this morning the shells from the Communist Master reported to the Marine shore batteries, but whether Department that a fire had these were the indirect cause

broken out in No. 1 hold, where of this morning's fire cannot be cotton and rubber was stored. Two fire floats and police! launches went to the assistance completely under control and it and managed to subdue the blaze. was possible to withdraw one Two hours later, with the hold of the fire floats. still dangerously smouldering the | It was learned that one of

W.J. Gorman, Chief Officer of the morning,

COMMENT OF THE DAY Insufficient Doctors

IN his annual report for the year ending March 31, 1950, tabled recently in the Legislative Council, the Director of Medical Services made the disquieting disclosure that his department is gravely short of senior medical officers and specialists. In addition to the loss of Dr Thomas, on retirement, Dr Farr, Senior Radiologist who has returned to England, and Dr Hackett, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist, transferred to Nigeria, four other senior local doctors resigned to go into private practice during the year. And, so far as we understand, it has not yet been possible to fill all of these vacancies with men possessing the highest qualifications. This is a serious situation, for, in the public interest, it is necessary that the Medical Department should be properly staffed; and particularly that there should be available at the hospitals coming within the jurisdiction of the Department specialists and fully qualified and experienced senior medical officers. Main contributing factor to the problem appears to recruitment be unenticing conditions of employ-The DMS admits that recruitment both locally and from the United Kingdom has been exceedingly poor and adds the notation, "It seems likely that the department, which depends to a large extent on the medical staff available, will encounter more

difficulties in the future unless the emoluments and conditions of service are improved sufficiently for the Medical Department to compete on more level terms with the National Health Service in the United Kingdom." If Government is prepared to concede that its hospitals must be adequately staffed no further hesitation should be shown in revising the service conditions and emoluments in such a way that the best suited doctors and specialists are attracted to the Service. Government, to the satisfaction of the public, has succeeded in making substantial cuts in administrative costs, but it would be false economy to apply the principle of cheeseparing to the Medical Department if this results in its hospitals being denied qualified medical officers. It is axiomatic that

Trouble—Looms

which has virtually brought operations in one of the world's greatest ollfields to a standstill compels swift action if the situation is not to be allowed to deteriorate disastrously. More than £200 millions of British money has been invested in the oilfields, and strategically the stake is not less important than the financial. That steps be taken before the rot spreads is imperative and for the benefit of the Iranian as well of British interests. Behind the flare-up, of course, is Communist agitation, skilfully directed from Moscow, and finding fertile soil in the cupidity of wealthy land-owners. Wealth notoriously breeds the desire for more wealth. And all the Middle East countries are realising that they are not getting all the profits they could get from their own oil. The mere fact that the oilfields have been pioneered by

troubled atmosphere in Iran | foreign enterprise is discreetly overlooked. When this sentiment is whipped up over a brisk flame of nationalism, an explosive situation develops. For in the Middle East nationalism is something which burns superficially but very violently. And since the aim is to detach oilfields from Anglo-American control, it is getting the 100 per cent backing of Russia. To permit herself. to be edged out of Persia, Britain would lose six per cent of the world's oil output; and with it, the world's biggest refinery. Not a pleasing prospect. What the effective answer is at the moment is unfortunately not clear. Landing of protective troops raises fears in Teheran of a direct Boviet riposte. Nevertheless, decisions. require to be made-and cannot wait. Visions of disaster if the dispute is not soon settled do not lack substance.

the message is decoded and translated. The message received by the United Nations was from the organisation, which was expected later in the day, United States sources here and in Washington refused to comment Netherlands, On the basis of valuable in-

hospitals should be 100 per cent efficient, but clearly this is difficult to attain if there is any shortage of senior staff. We do not think the taxpayers would begrudge extra expenditure in this direction inasmuch that for Government hospitals to possess the best qualified and experienced doctors and specialists is an asset to the community. Government can afford to offer more lucrative conditions to

practitioners both here and in the United Kingdom without ruining the Colony's finances.

Korea or China," he said.

Refinery

Teheran, Apr. 16. Persian Gulf Abadan.

against the United States and port had been evacuated but no British families had left.

the north. The Prime Minister, Hussein | make his views known.

his Government.

Today, tankers were being

April 10:

tive who reised the matter, and look upon the past not only all the musicular confiscated and look upon the past not only all the Edith Moller's charts, He told a news conference as an implring enemony but to which caused her to return to "we might as well recognise" soutone sys on the future." Hongkong. She was on her that a wast or war exists in AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30

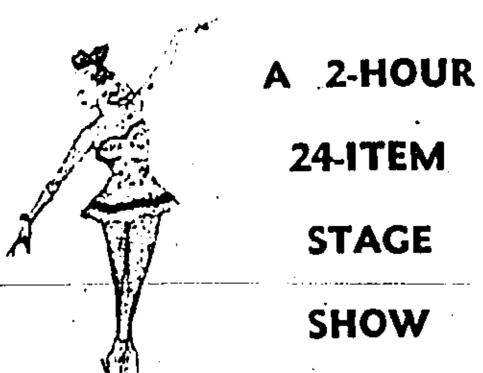


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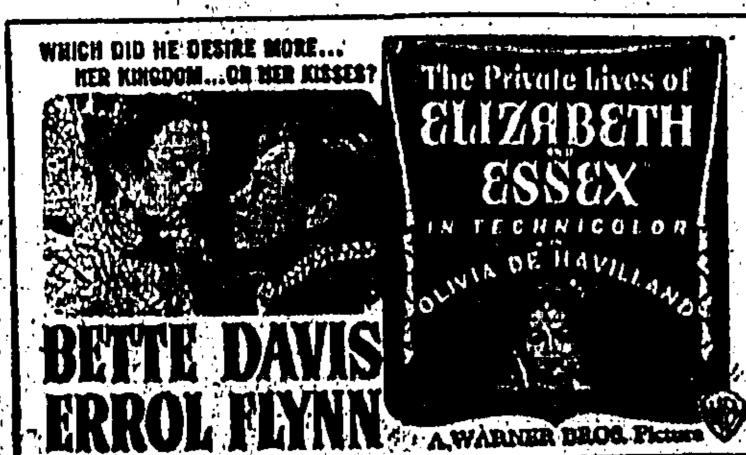
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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30



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Sentence On MP Quashed

London, Apr. 16. A Ceylon Supreme Court order, finding a Member of Parliament guilty of contempt of court, ought not to have been made, the Privy Council said today.

Reasons were announced, for the decision of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in quashing a sentence on Ar-thur Reginald Perera, a Member of the Ceylon House of Representatives, on appeal.

Perera was sentenced by Mr Justice Basnayake to a fine of 500 rupees with six weeks' rigorous imprisonment in default for making an entry in the visitors' book at the Ceylon Remand Prison which was judged to be a contempt of

His appeal was allowed by the Judicial Committee in Lonion on Fob. 28. Perera wrote book: "The in the visitous' present practice of appeals of remand prisoners being heard in their absence is not healthy. When represented by Counsel or otherwise, the prisoner should be present at the prooccdings."

Lord Radeliffe, one of the three Law Lords who granted the appeal, said that Perera's information was incorrect but he made no public use of it, contenting himself with entering his comment and writing to the responsible Minister.

He was acting in good faith and in discharge of what he believed to be his duty as a Member of the Legislature. It was not until some time later that he learned that, in so far as a petitioner had his petition dealt with in his absence, it was the procedure of the Court -not the rules of the prison authorities—that brought this

Lord Radelisse said that any money paid by Perera by way of a fine should be repaid, and that the Crown must pay any costs he incurred in the proceedings in Ceylon and the costs of his appeal.—Reuter.

Charge Denied

-Washington, Apr. 16. American officials today flatly denied Soviet reports that there were United States sircraft based in Pakistan. A spokesman for the Near East division of the State Department said there is absolutely no truth to such reports. He had no knowledge of any American engineers being in Pakistan to start an airbase, even for the Pakistani Government.

The spokesman said there was one official American plane based in Karachi-that belonging to the United States military_attache. This was for the use of diplomatic personnel and it was in line with procedure at every important Embassy abroad.-United Press.

London, Apr. 16. An Ethiopian contingent 1,153 officers and men left Addis Ababa today for Korea, it was learned here. The contingent is going to Korea by way of Jibuti.—Reuter.



TO-MORROW



The Ball

Princess At PERSIAN ASSURANCES TO

LONDON ON

No Intention Of

Depriving Britain

Of Her Supplies

of oil by her decision to nationalise the oil indus-

approval of the Persian. Government, the Ambas-

sador stated the Persian case in order to correct

what he considers erroneous impressions of the cir-

cumstances of the oil dispute and the nationalisation

decision.

under discussion,

evolution.

The Ambassador warned that

the current Anglo-American

talks on Persia insofar as they

hard facts and trying to find

scapegoats for a purely

rationalistic sequence of social

to restore order and calm

ably endeavour to fish

NOT FAIR SHARE

troubled waters must not be

foreign, intrigues and ex-

aggerated reports and sensational

rumours of Communist-staged

riots will only bedevil a clear

The Persian Ambassador said

that Persia had not by any

standards received a fair and

reasonable share of her vast oil

which colossal benefits had

accrued to the Anglo-Iranian Oil

"It should be borne in mind;"

He added, "Repeated attempts

on the part of Persia in the last

fow years to obtain a just share

of the oil profits and an honour-

able and equitable part in the

control and administration of this

vital concern to Persia have not

met with that spirit of partner-

ship and forsighted co-operation

so essential to the smooth work-

JUST DEMAND

"All over Persia, and not

merely in the south, Persians

rightly consider the oil ex-

national heritage and justifi-

ably demand some form of

Great Britain are fundamental-

"The Persian Government

reciprocating and strengthen-

security

social benefit and

from it."

"Persin's

issue and create confusion".

tion is under control.

"The recent disturbances in

try, or of giving the oil to any other country.

Soheily, gave this assurance in London today.

Persia has no intention of depriving Britain

The Persian Ambassador in London, M. Ali

In an official five-point statement, which has the



Princess Elizabeth shown dancing with the Governor of Malta, Sir Gerald Creasy, at the garrison ball at the Phoenicia Hotel in Valetta, Malta, last week. -Central Press Photo.

Warning Acheson's On Grave Indian Food Situation

Washington, Apr. 16. Secretary of State Dean Acheson today warned that the famine threat in India is immediate and American wheat may arrive too late to avert it unless shipped as soon as is humanly possible.

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Mr Acheson demanded prompt Congressional action on legislation which would authorise 2,000,000 tons of wheat as a gift to India.

The Secretary of State said the recent Indian arrangement with Pakistan-for -325,000_tons_ of wheat and rice does not affect the need for additional 2,000,000 tons specifically reguested from the United States. Furthermore, Mr Acheson said, the Indian food situation, previously expected to reach dangerously critical proportions by mid-summer, has deteriorating even faster.

He said: "The threat is immediate. The first million tons of grains specially requested from us if it is to arrive on time should be loaded on ships for India as soon as is humanly legislation."

appearance on Feb. 20 before "A King's Story." the House Foreign Affairs Committee he had urged that Indian of the Government, had led us critical by mid-summer. Events | tears." since Feb. 20 have shown that our estimate was overly optimistle. The Indian Government is already finding it exceedingly difficult to maintain the flow of grain to its ration outlets in such disaster-stricken areas as Bihar. The Indian people are becoming increasingly fearful of the threat of famine."

NO ACTION

Mr Acheson reminded the Senators of the President's special appeal for action on March 29.

The Secretary of State said in conclusion: "I am sure this us quickly as possible."

three-hour session but took no with rearmament of Japan. action on the wheat programme. Chairman Tom Connaily said the Committee would meet again on the matter on Tuesday.—United Press.

Windsor

New York, Apr. 16. The Duke of Windsor sald today he still felt that he did the right thing when abdicated the Throne Mrs resources in the exploitation of married American-born Wallis Worfield Simpson.

"I am a very happy man and Company. possible, und I strongly urge Great Britain has a very fine Congress to enact the necessary King," the Duke fold a Press Mr Sohelly said, "that oil comconference in conjunction with prises the major national wealth Recalling that in a similar the publication of his memoirs, of Persia and that the oil extraction from Persia is actually a great deal more precious than gold or dollars."

The Duke declined to answer wheat should begin moving by any questions on controversial April 1, Mr Acheson said: political matters. He said it "Studies of the executive branch | took him four years to write his memoirs. As an advice to to believe the Indian food situa- authors, he cited Mr Churchill's tion would become dangerously expression, "blood, sweat and

> The Duke said that he and the Duchess expected to remain here until next month, then go to Paris and possibly do a little this calibre. travelling in Europe. He did not say whether he would visit England.—Reuter.

Australian Japan

A member of the House of Representatives; Mr Edward ly amicable and have stood the Committee and the Senate as a Ward, said in an election speech test of time and adverse cirwhole are aware of the urgency at Cairns, Queensland, tonight cumstances. of the Indian need, and will act that an Australian Labour Government would have nothing and people are desirous The Committee heard Mr to do with a Japanese peace Acheson and his gides at a treaty that had anything to do

Mr Ward denied that the Federal Opposition leader, Mr Joseph Chifley, had suggested Router quotes Senator Con- Chilley had merely suggested matter between them and the war-ravaged notion. "No decision that talks should proceed to Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. has been made on whether the bring about an honourable peace Persia has no intention of giv- Korean Reconstruction Agency Bill (to provide the grains) so all United Nations forces ing the oil to any other country is fully organised, the Army Malik of the Lebanon, who was a could; be withdrawn.-United or to deprive Britain of its use.

effect oil problems, are considered as interference in Persian affairs and have no validity Assaulted M. Sohelly said that his Government considered that **Police** where two countries are dis-

cussing the economic situation of a third, the first step should Honolulu, Apr. 16. be to invite a representative of Three Press and newsreel the country whose affairs are photographers complained today they were struck, pushed or Mr Soheily said, "To ascribe knocked down by United States proposals accepted by Isael to Communist intrigue and Air Force military police while covering the arrival of General agitation the nationalist movement in Persia is blinking at MacArthur.

London, Apr. 16.

for the Honolulu Advertiser, said he was knocked to the ground and not able to take any Am unidentified newsreel the South of Persia are deeply cameraman said he was struck

K. Shimogaki, a photographer

in the throat by another policeregretted and abhored by all Persians and the Persian man. Carl Mydans, a photographer Government has been trying for Life magazine, said with determination and resolve policeman grabbed his arm twisted it behind his back and over the country and the situa-

pushed him, as General Mac-Arthur's plane taxled to a stop. He said: "When I protested, an Air Force captain walked over "Local agitators who invari- and said: Shut up and get out in of there."

Cameramen were permitted to confused with the heavy hand of approach General MacArthur's plane when it landed, and take shots of the General and his welcoming party, but reporters were kept behild a chest-high wooden barrier fifty yards from the plane.-United Press.

Fortune

Bangkok, Apr. 16. A wealthy Chinese merchant bequenthed 30,000,000 baht to Government, Thal Ministry of Education was notified today by the sons of Ung Kai Tai, deceased millionaire of the province of Nakorn Srithamarat,

This is the largest private bequest in Thailand's history. Ung Kal Tai in his will direcsted that the 30,000,000 baht be used for the furtherance of education. Ung, who died the age of 81, arrived at an carly age from China. estate in tin mines and rubber plantations reportedly was onefourth of Thailand's tin and rubber plantations.

He is survived by five sons, who were reportedly given only 1,000,000 baht each,---United tracted from their soil as their Press.

Mission Disbanded

Washington, Apr. 16. The Economic Co-operation Administration disclosed today that it disbanded its mission in Korea on April 7 and turned over some of its functions to ing the bonds of mutual the Army. The move was in friendship and co-operation line with a United Nations between the peoples and Govresolution adopted last Decemornments of Persia and Britain. The nationalisation of ber, under which the world; that Australian troops should be the oil industry in Persia is organisation will assume reswithdrawn from Korea. Mr purely an internal affair and a ponsibility for rebuilding—the Rights Commission, which she

Until the United Nations temporary basis,-United Press,

Built up area

Slumps

London, Apr. 16. Divorces in Great Britaln dropped from 58,444 tn 1947 to 42,711 in 1948 and 84,217 in 1949, Judicial Statistics disclosed today. Of the divorces granted in 1948, 16,377 were based on grounds of descriton and 14,666 on adultory,-Associated Press.

SYRIANS **ACCEPT** UN TERMS

Talks For Border Settlement

Tel-Aviv, Apr. 16. today joined Israel in accepting the four conditions set by the United Nations for resuming the talks over disputed areas along their inflamed border.

But observers here were not sure that twin acceptance of the United Nations prerequisites would bring about a local settlement without recourse to the United Nations Security Council.

Colonel Bennet de Ridder acting Chief of Staff of the United Nations, announced the acceptance by Syria of the

United Nations communique said they called for: (1) Removal of all troops from the demilitarised zone along the troubled border: Cessation of all

(3) Provision of for United Nations observers to carry out their work; (4) Reaffirmation of the right of the United Nations chairman the Israeli-Syrian Mixed Armistice Commission to imple-

ment Article (5) of the agreement calling for the "gradual restoration of normal civilian life."-United Press.

ISRAEL EXPLAINS

Tel-Aviv. Apr. 16. The Foreign Minister, Dr Moshe Sharett, today received the diplomatic envoys of the United States, Britain and France to explain Israel's point of view in the Israeli-Syrian border dispute.

The American Ambassador, Mr Monnet B. Davis, the British Minister, Sir Knox Helm, and the French Minister, M. Edouard Guyon, called separately at Dr Sharett's invitation.

amnounced that Israel is protesting to the United Nations acting Chief of Staff, Colonel Bennet de Ridder, against the massing of Syrian troops along the Israeli border which Israel claims is contrary to the armistice agreement.—Reuter.

REFUGEE PROBLEM

Damascus, Apr. 16. The Syrian Prime Minister. Khaled Azem Bey, today received the Ministers of Britain United States, France, Russia, Yugoslavia, Brazil and Turkey, whose Governments are members of the Security Coun-

The Premier handed the Ministers two memoranda. The first was on the Palestine refugee problem and the other on Arab refugees' frozen capital. Other Arab governments are adopting a similar procedure.

(About 850,000 Palestine refugees are receiving United Nations relief until they are resettled in Arab territory. America has contributed \$20 million to this work. The refugees' capital was frozen on the outbreak of hostilities in Palestine. The Israeli Government has offered to pay compensation for refugees' land).-Reuter.

Eleanor Quits

Geneva, Apr. 16. Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt today withdrew from the chairmanship of the United Nations Human had headed since its establishment in 1946. She nominated as her successor Dr Charles United Press.











Storing Up Atom Weapons

Washington, Apr. 16. The United States is stockpiling atomic weapons of all sorts at the fastest speed in history and is keeping these weapons, including most up to date kinds in a state of constant readiness for use if war comes.

expansion programme greater than the original \$2,200,000,000 At the same time, it is operating a going project considerably greater than the wartime pro-

This and more is reported in testimony by Atomic Energy Commission officials before the House Appropriations sub-Committee. Testimony showed next fiscal year will have received \$5,287,000,000.

In the new fiscal year it will spend a record \$1,277,000,000. A big piece of that will go to operate recently-completed or soon-to-be-completed atomic explosives plants, including two new Uranlum-235 works at Oakridge, Tennessee.

mission is asking money to miles northwest of Tonkin's operate two new atomic main supply port of Halphong "furnaces"-a "breeder" and the French Army Headquarters a material-testing reactor. The here announced today, breeder will produce atomic fuel out of "inert" raw materials, If it works-and tests starting Vietnam coastal sector's water possible that the rebel force late this Spring or in early supply, summer are expected to prove It will—the country's potential atomic reserves will be multiplied by a factor of more than-100.—United Press.

KRA ISTHMUS | The French Army communi-que also said that Vietminh CANAL AGAIN

Bangkok, Apr. 16. House of Representatives proposed in a letter to Premier French garrison dispersed them. Phibun Songgram that the Government consider cutting a fied village about 20 miles canal across the Kra Isthmus | northwest of Hanoi. and open negotiations for a French Army aircraft today loan from the World Bank for smashed Vietminh cantonments the proposed Canal.

A Representative from the ports reaching here. province of Isubol in northeast Today's French Army comhe believed Thailand, now de-. troops. United Press, however, that the of Hue.-Reuter, Prime Minister's office had not yet received the request but it might have been handed to the Premier personally,-United

Chinese Border Alleged To Have Been Violated

London, Apr. 16. A New China news agency despatch received: in London today said that French and Vietnamese troops in Indo-China had "repeatedly intruded": into China's frontier territory since last October.

Colonel Coste, the French commander of a militia force in Lai Chau, was said to have led a small party into the Chinese county of Kinping atomic project of World War II. on March 2 and "aided bandits" there.

Senegalese and Vietnamese

attalion outside the Tonkin

delta bridgehead, about 150

attempting to move north to-

of the Thai provincia

Observers believed it was

was moving north towards

Sonla, hoping to surround Lai-

Vietminh guerilla activity in

Strong robel attacks were

repulsed at Madao, a village

about 18 miles north-east of

ESCORTS

SUGGESTED

vative, suggested in the House of

Commons today that as the

restrictions imposed by Egypt on

were illegal, British tankers

going to Haifa should be escorted

by destroyers "or even_a couple

_Mr.Kenneth_Younger,_Minister.

comment on questions like that

this matter in the Canal Zone."

of gunboats."

Canal Company.

refused them.

contraband list.

Reuter.

and military equipment.

had come to his notice was

that of a ship which in Sep-

ember was refused permission by the Egyptian authorities to

lower its cargo at Port Said,-

London, Apr. 16.

Hanoi.—Reuter.

Thai country.

The agency despatch said: French outpost of Doanxa, 24 "When the People's Liberation miles south-west of Hanol, Army were mopping up the ban- French Army headquarters redits. French troops from the ported today. opposite bank of a river fired to aid the bandits."

A French force stationed at partisons repulsed the attackers. Man Nicm, in Victnam, made that the Commission through the "sneak attack" on Chinese troops in Kinping County March 4, the report added. (It was north of Lai Chau that French sources recently alleged that Chinese Irregulars had crossed the frontier into Victnam).—Reuter.

TOWN RECAPTURED

Salgon, Apr. 16. French forces have reoccupied of Hanoi and 72 miles south-For the first time, the Com- the key position of Uongbi, 20 east capital of Lalchaw, and was earlier reported to be threa-Chinese and Vietminh forces.

Uongbi controls the North

Vietminh rebel ferces took Ucagbi when they launched their offensive in the Dong-end-around-the-Tonkin-delta tricu mountain group, 45 miles bridgehead was reported to be east of the Tonkin capital of continuing. Hanol, a fortnight ago.

guerillas remained very active in the Tonkin Delta, particularly in the western part. The guerillas launched a strong mortar and bazooka attack against WARSHIP It was reported that the | n French post on the Day River, 11 miles west of Hanoi, but the Guerillas also harasced a forti-

> near Quangai, 125 miles southeast of Saigon, according to re-

Thailand reportedly explained munique reported that French that the Canal would improve forces laid several ambushes in Thailand's economic conditions Central Vietnam and killed two traffic through the Suez Canal and strategic position, therefore and captured 15 Vietnamh were illegal British tankers

finitely in the democratic camp. Other reports said that would be supported by the Franco - Vietnamese reconnais-United States and other demo- since patrols probed rebel posicratic_countries.__Maj-General_tions in the rugged_mountain_ Karb Kunjara, the Premier's group about 45 miles southeast of State, said that he could not secretary - general, told the of the historic Annum capital

ATTACK REPULSED

Hanol, Apr. 16. A Vietminh rebel battalion, last night violently attacked the

Statuary For Festival



Sonla is about 108 miles west Sculptor Barbara Hepwort, of St. Ives, Cornwall, watching the erection of one of her two 12-ft high, four-ton Irish limestone figures, "Contrapuntal Forms," outside the Dome of Discovery at the Festival of Britened by a combined force of tain.—Central Press Photo.

Ridgway's Views On Korea War

Washington, Apr. 16. Lieutenant-General Matthew B. Ridgway, successor to General MacArthur, advised visiting Congressmen that it would be impossible to win the war if Manchurian bases were not bombed, one of these Congressmen said today.

Republican Representative Armstrong, who returned from Tokyo today, said that he and a Democrat Representative discussed the military situation with Lieut.-General Ridgway about 10 days ago before President Truman dismissed States, but no military equip-Mr Garald Williams, Conser- General MacArthur.

THE PI

Washington, Apr. 16. New American arms are without notice. Nor could he already on their way across the say without notice what was the Pacific to bolster the defences of attitude of the British and the Philippines, a Government French directors of the Suez official disclosed today.

He told the United Press this He did not reply when Mr was just the first instalment of Julian Amery, another Conserva- an accelerated military aid protive, urged the Government to gramme designed to help the bear in mind that the recent Republic wipe out the Huks and disturbances in Persia made it carry its weight in the Pacific "all the more urgent to clear up defence line. The official reveal ed that enough arms to equip about 10 combat teams were Mr Robert Ryder, Conserbeing sent as fast as present vative, asked how many Bri- "emergency!" conditions would tish ships had been affected by allow. Some of the arms had the restrictions put on traffic the restrictions put on traffic probably arrived, others were on through the Suez Canal and the way and more shipments what port facilities had been would follow throughout the

Mr Younger replied that The speeded programme is to every ship under whatever flag continue into 1952, he added. which had passed through the Despite the rearmament pro-Canal since May, 1949, had gramme and ald to Europe and been affected to some degree Latin America, Defence Depart- tionalist soldiers there for an by the restrictions imposed by ment officials said, most of the the Egyptian Government since Philippine requirements had been met. The arms are mostly of the infantry type-rifles, The only vessels at the premachine-guns, mortars, bazookas, sent moment whose passage etc. There will also be light through the Canal was for artillery and other equipment bkiden by the Egyptian normally assigned to infantry authorities were those carrying units. The Philippines did not to Israel goods on the Egyptian request and the U.S. did not consider either air or naval aid. Chinese Communist constline. -United Press. The list since September. 1949, has been confined to oil

As for the refusal of port Converted Sergeant guerillas fighting the Communists within Chine.

A 70-year-old warrior of the Manobo tribe has abandoned the jungle law for the Christian faith, thanks to the efforts of Army sergeant turned

Dahinog Daty Mandahinog, husband of five wives and Washington, Apr. 16. father of 24 children, was President Truman tonight baptised by a priest of the voiced the bope that the "first Philippine Independent Church at Cabadbaran, a town on had Mindanao island

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it was possible to win the war Press. ARMS FOR without carrying it to the enemy and bombing the Manchurian bases from which the Chinese Communists mount their offensives against the United Nations' forces in Korea. --Mr Armstrong said that Lieut.-

General Ridgway replied "No", but added that they could still kill a lot of Chinese Communists whenever the latter attacked. The Congressmen then asked Lieut.-General Ridgway if it was possible to win the war if it was

confined to Korsa. Mr Armstrong said he again Mr Armstrong said it was his impression that Lieut.-General

with General MacArthur's views on the strategy to be adopted in the Korean war. On the basis of his talks with pins turned up to bid farewell to military leaders in Korea Japan and with Chiang Kai-shek crime syndicate, who died in Formosa, Mr Armstrong naturally at his Miami Beach said that he (Armstrong) favoured:

HAINAN CAPTURE

(1) Sending a strong United Reuter. States military mission to Formosa to train the Chinese Naattempt on the Chinese Communist-controlled mainland.

(2) Working out with the Nationalists plans to seize Hainan foff the South China coast) and invade the mainland from there.

(3) Blockading the whole

(4) Use of American air power to destroy the bases in Manchuria and to cut the railmonds and highways surrounding Mukden in Manchuria. By noads and highways surround-ing Mukden-in Manchuria..... (6) American aid to the

> Despatch of a token force of Chinese Nationalists to Koren.—Router.

Schenectarly, Apr. 16.
The General Electric Company is building a giant 180,000 horse-power wind tunnel drive capable of providing enough

Tries To Foil **Romance**

London, Apr. 16. The Sultan of Redah State, in Malaya, arrived In England today to try to persuade his nicce, 19year-old Princess Zabariah, not to marry a 21-yearold London apprentice printer and to return with

The girl is working in London as a shorthand typist under the name of Joyce Hamid, Her sweetheart Arthur Collins, lives in a working class quarter.

The Sultan, Sir Abdul Hamid Halim Shah, has refused his permission for the marriage. The girl's father, a Malayan prince, who died suddenly on Saturday, had threatened to disown her.—Reuter.

Tito Given FOR IMPORT OF RAW MATERIALS

Washington, Apr. 16. The United States gave Yugoslavia a new \$29,000,-1000 grant today to help Marshal Tito's Communist regime stand up against Soviet bloc pressure.

President Truman notified Congress that he has authorised the diversion of this amount from arms aid funds to enable the Yugoslavs to import critically needed raw materials for-their armed_forces._

(It was announced in Belgrade today that France has granted Yugoslavia a three-year credit of five billion francs to build up Yugoslav defence industries. (The Parliamentary Committee

for Foreign Affairs, in a report phoned from Paris, said this loan was part of a trade agreement signed in Paris and already announced in broad outline there. Most of the credit will be made available within the next two years).

Officials in Washington sald hides for shoes, and cotton and wool for uniforms are the most urgent Yugoslav needs.

Some machine tools also may be provided by the United ment is included. Most of ithe supplies, officials Mr Armstrong said that they said, will be obtained in the asked Lieut.-General Ridgway if United . States. - Associated

ORCHIDS FOR A—GANGSTER-

New York, Apr. 16. Gangland buried one of its chieftains here today—Charles Fischetti, right-hand man of Chicago's late Al Capone, to whom he once was chauffeur and bodyguard.

They buried him in a \$900 casket, topped with a five-metre high spiral of purple and white Richway agreed substantially orchids, and with about \$30,000 worth of other flowers stacked in seven cars.

But none of gangland's kingand the reputed heir of the Capone mansion on Wednesday at the age of 50. They sent their richly robed wives instead to join the procession of 1,500 which followed Fischetti to the cometery .--

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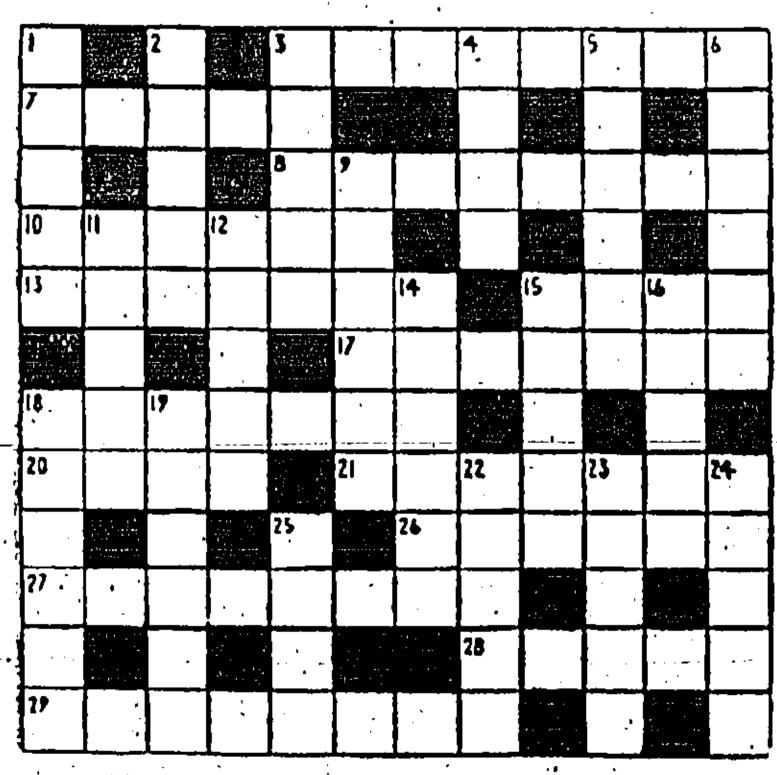
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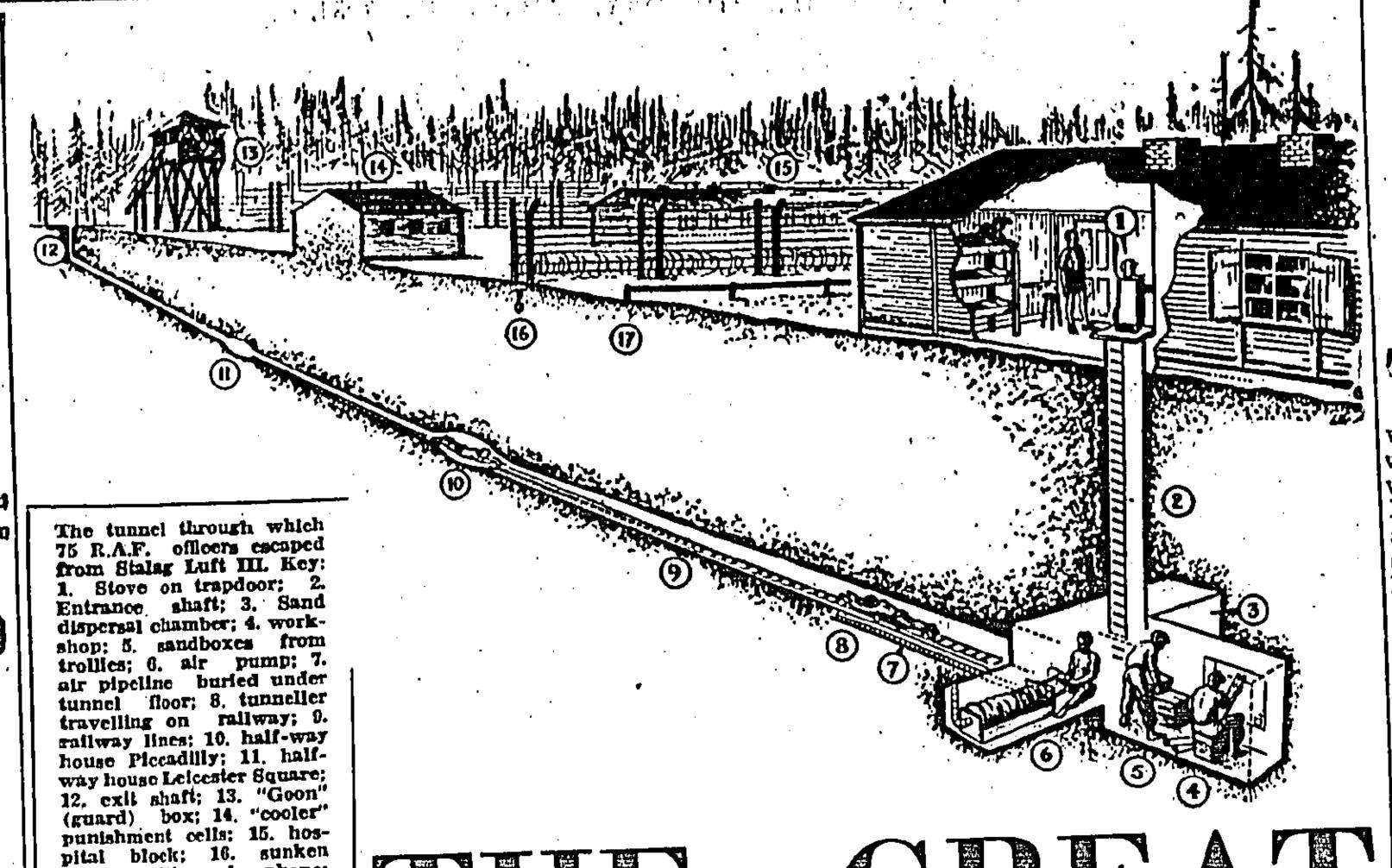


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TEARLY everyone must be familiar by now with the famous Wooden Horse escape from Stalag Luft III. By placing a home-made

"box horse" over a camoucompound, near the wire, escape and its dreadful sequel fore they were moved. One of to carry the sand back from the Over 1,200 local authorities, tive plaques of notable buildthree R.A.F. officers were has now been told for the first them succeeded in stealing a face of the tunnel to the bottom down to parish councils, are ings, signposts and local information of the first them succeeded in stealing a face of the tunnel to the bottom down to parish councils, are ings, signposts and local information where their own little councils. able to dig a tunnel to free- time by a prisoner who took plan of the new compound from a state and the mattern of the shaft. (The prisoners who had a state and the mattern of the shaft.) dom while their fellow- part in its organisation, Flight- of the new compound from a escaped also used this railway and women of talent and imgymnastic display, much to ed by Faber and Faber). An were able to plot the path of with boards from the prisoners' vigorous spirit of civic reide cottage gardens; local crafts and Licutement Paul the amusement (and dis- Australian in the R.A.F., he traction) of their German was boss of the "stooges" whose job was to counter the efforts of the "ferrets" and that the elaborate Not long after this successful escape arrangements were not eccape; seventy-five officers detected. broke out of a neighbouring

anti-tunnelling microphone;

compound of the same prison

camp. This episode however.

It was at that stage of the

when Germany was recling

under repeated air blows from

before they could be made.

Hitler in rage

countryside for the escapees.

The German equivalent of the

Home Guard had been ordered

scenes, directing

was the Gestapo.

England,

shortly before D-Day,

did not end so fortunately.

17. warning wire.

RONALD BOXALL

Unfortunately for the Ger- subject to claustrophobia. He whose job it was to detect es- of the war.

cape plots and foil the attempts ture of life in a prison camp. When all other appetites were killed by the crushing effect of life behind barbed-THE mass break-out from wire, there remained a gnawing hunger for food - and L Stalag Luft III, in March 1944, was the crowning insult. freedom. This yearning to When Hitler heard about it, he escape became an obsession, flew into one of his habitual fits and it resulted in many ingeniof mad rage. A nation-wide ous bids for freedom. Some were successful; others were search had already been ordered. doomed to failure before they and most of the German police force was out combing the were made.

Most persistent

out and hundreds of thousands of soldiers were diverted from Bushell, a fighter pilot and other tasks to join in the hund. Altogether five million Gerwas the most persistent escaper. As each fresh attempt failed mans were involved in the greatest man-hunt the Nazis ever staged. And, behind the the compound, he came to Hitler ordered that every never before attempted. He prisoner should be recapturedput the rough idea to a group of fellow-prisoners, and an and shot. It was Goering who organisation came into being saw at once that mass murder which was almost unbelievable on this scale could not be exin its scope and fabulous in plained away by the simple formula: "Shot while attempting its ingenuity. Bushell was to resist recapture." Hitler's "Big X", the master-mind who practising devised and co-ordinated the caution was as typical as whole show. his rage, He modified his pre-

been able to map out the camp enterprise.

fear of striking a sewer and thus inviting detection.

Once in the new-camp, the escape organisation set to work in carnest. Previous experience had taught them that the greatest difficulty was to conceal the trap of a sunnel from the ubiquitous "ferrets." They were not long, however, in solving this difficulty.

damage they inflicted in every a place, but was barred by was a cunningly-concealed block having plotted their routes "Big X," boss of the escape of concrete (made from carefully beforehand. organisation, because he was materials left behind by the builders) which fitted snugly mans, these airmen were no survived to tell the story of over the hole. The third, less of a problem once they the episode in "The Great through which the escape was were behind barbed-wire. They Escape" (Faber and Faber) eventually made, was hidden persisted in escaping, despite which is now well on its way under the stove in a corner of the efforts of the "ferrets" to becoming one of the classics another hut. The stove was access to the tunnel and replaced Brickhill paints a vivid pic- once they were safely inside,

Buried mikes

LL the tunnels were thirty I feet deep to escape detection from the microphones which the Germans had ourled in the ground all over the compound.

While digging was going on, other members of the organisation were forging passes and civilian clothes from spare uniescape equipment in "factories" QUADRON Leader Roger set up for the purpose, former British ski champion, judged from the fact that when their zone. H-Hour arrived the escapers had 400 almost perfect passes, and he found himself back in 250 home-made compasses, 4,000 regaining freedom was to or- civilian clothes, besides a

But it was the funnels themselves that provided the biggest headaches. When one was diswere removed to a new com- every conceivable hiding place sonment, pound in Stalng Lant III. It and, when all else failed, it was the Gestapo had been decided that the mass hidden in the shaft of the third

One of the prisoners made a "Leicester Square" were dug to compelling as they ever were. accommodate the men who provided the locomotive power for the radiway trucks.

Valuable hours

U seventy-five prisoners succatded in getting clear before a German guard discovered Three tunnels were started, open tunnel outside the wire. One ran from a waste sump in It took the Germans several One ran from a waste sump in it work the German's several portunity to introduce some a garden. Barking and Ilford the ablution but. When the hours, to find out how many of promitive subject many by the land of the land out how many of promitive subject many by the land of the land out how many of promitive subject many by the land out how many by the land out how many of promitive subject many by the land out how ma the great moment trap was not in use, it was the prisomers had escaped, and down a few planes and cap- came, it was decided that 200 hidden under inches of dirty these were valuable hours to turing a score or so of airmen officers were to escape. Lots water, Another was started in the escapees who were now sore which should have been was small compensation for the were drawn and Brickhill drew a corner of a hut. The trap scattered all over the Reich,

The murder of the fifty re- cer, more cheerful place. captured officers was carried Trowell (pop. 2,000) is a typiout in typical cold-blooded cal example of what small comfashion by local Gestapo thugs munities are doing. There is were rounded up. The news village, which combines the shocked the world, for the strength of modern industry. Chesterfield Germans made no attempt to, with the peaceful beauty of the street lighting to electricity. keep it secret.

Yard officer, Wing-Commander evenings, you can stand in a shire, Hayes, Penrith, Wellington, Bowes, of the R.A.F. Special hayfield and watch the roaring Kiveton Park and Midhurst are Investigation Branch, began the flames of the Stanton iron fur- going in for coats-of-arms. criminals who were responsible has no village green; its last dictine Bell Tower, Morpeth its for this atrocity. But even at this early stage, in the first hundred years ago after a brawl new peal of hells. Whitehaven task of tracking down the war flush of victory, there were difficulties with the Soviet authorities, Sagan, where Stalag Luft III was situated, was now German documents, making in the part of Germany annexed by Poland. It was the forms, and manufacturing other obvious point at which to start the investigation, but the Soviet The authorities refused permission scale of the organisation can be for our investigators to enter

14 Hanged

printed maps, and an assortment TESPITE this hindrance, reoperations, realise that the best chance of of faked German uniforms and D lentless detective work suc- the church. St Helen's will be features of these preparations is ceeded in bringing eighteen of floodlit throughout the Festival the attention being given to imthe criminals to justice. Four-period, and during the final ser-proving the comfort and wel-teen of them were hanged and vice the interior of the church fare of the older sections of the ganise an escape on a scale respectable amount of German the criminals to justice. Fourfour were sentenced to stiff will be lit only by such light as community. terms of imprisonment.

But four of the murdered covered, it was decided to con- officers were still unavenged. centrate on only one of the Further investigation resulted others. A separate branch of in the capture of three more the organisation, known as "wanted men". Two of them "penguins," were responsible for were sentenced to death; the disposing of the tell-tale sand remaining one was acquitted. On April Fool's Day, 1943, extracted from the tunnel. Tons But these later death penalties captured prisoners would be seven hundred British officers of cand were concealed in were commuted to life impri-

Thus ended the story of one officers. escape should be made from tunnel. When this was full, the of the most daring escapes in there. By volunteering to help "penguins" hid the sand under history—a story which would captured and survived. Three the Germans complete their the camp theatre—another have been dismissed as utterly succeeded in getting back to new "home," the prisoners had achievement of the prisoners' incredible if it had been produced as a work of fiction.

Britain Tidies Up For The Festival

PETER LOVEGROVE

HE sudden rise to fame. of the Nottinghamshire village of Trowell—its place in the Festival of Britain programme was argued about in the House of Commons recently and it has now been consecrated by a mention in the BBC's popular show "Take it From Here"—has drawn attention to an important about the Festival which is apt to escape notice.

Many people seem to think that the great undertaking which Britain is organising from May to September is limited to the South Bank exhibition in London, a "fun fair" in Battersen gardens, a couple of travelling exhibitions some concerts, art exhibitions and sporting fixtures. with supporting activities in a British Isles.

nick-named "Piccadilly" and are every whit as potent and

It isn't just a question of will be revived. wasting money on firework dis-ON the night of the escape flags and bunting, and having a ing, but here are some exam-"bun-fight". There will be ples, plenty of these admittedly, as the well as pageants, fairs and car- liet colliery tips for recreational nivals, but most villages and small towns are scizing the opamenity which may be lacking, are clearing bomb-sites. Droitto remove some unseemly eyeyoung. By the end of the summer. Britain will be a spru-

districts where they nothing remarkable about this English countryside, and is York and its city walls will betherefore characteristic of Eng- ringed by 13,000 deffodils, Bec-After the war, an ex-Scotland land today. In the summer cles, Tambury, Beverly, Radnornaces, the largest in Europe. It Evesham is restoring its Benehundred years ago after a brawl new peal of bells Whitehaven following a skittles match with is improving and preserving its a rival village. The centre of harbour for:. Trowell is its 12th century church, St Helen's. And as in on traffic islands. Broadstnirs: so many other small areas, the is getting a climatoglogical. church will be at the centre of station; Horbury a bandstard. its Festival plans.

val will open with a special erecting public conveniences; service in St. Helen's; it will and Llwchwr is putting a bird close in September with an bath in its Argyll Gardens. "epilogue" evening service in One of the most attractive

comes through the stained glass windows from the floodlighting

Trowell's programme includes the setting up of a children's plny-park — a much - needed amenity—the planting of trees round the church and the parish hall built since the war; a garden show with prizes for the best-kept gardens; an historical exhibition (Trowell was first mentioned in 802, and has associations with D. H. Lawrence and George Eliot, who introduced it into Silas Marner'); a children's treat and sports day; and a cricket festival with a match to be played in Victorian costume.

As one of their contributions, the local Boy Scouts and Girl Guides will clean up the faces of the parish church clock and install permanent electric lighting above them.

And, like Trowell, hundreds few other leading centres of the of communities are busy on tidying-up schemes: converting Nothing could be farther from bomb sites and slag heaps into pumping apparatus air-condi- the truth. The Festival is a na- public gardens; planting trees tioning the main tunnel, which tional undertaking, and the and shrubs; laying out playing was 350 feet long. Without it, whole of Britain will be on fields; erecting new parish halls show. What is more, it is go- and social centres, bus shelters the tunnellers would surely have ing to leave behind it many per- and car parks; repairing historisuffocated in the stale atmos- manent improvements in almost cal buildings; putting up new The full story of this amazing and lay their rough plans beto correct the sand hack from the Over 1200 local authorities. Street name plates, commemorawith this to guide them they The whole tunnel was shored agination to prove that local the best-kept allotments and prominent buildings will be floodlit; town guides and local histories are being printed: local customs and folk dancing.

It is impossible to enumerate plays, or merely of putting out in detail what each area is do-

Bedwelty is clearing its derepurposes. Part of Belpher's refuse tip is being converted into wich, Tenterden, Spenborough and Hartlebury have sewerage schemes in hand. Jarrow will get a public clock at the town. hall, as will Warlingham, Witney and Trinity St Mary. The Edwinstowe Church clock will: get a second dial; Cheddar's will



Oldbury is laying out gardens. Quarter Back is reviewing the rights of way register; Chard translating its Latin inscriptions. Thorpe is decorating its railway On May 25, the village festi- station; two other places are



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He made a brass plate and in- Philadelphia historian took a scribed on it "William Kidd, room at the local hotel. Anti-Muster-Quedagh." quarians telephoned from all over America. Then the crowds Then he dropped it into the started arriving. From FREDERICK COOK: Ship Bottom, New Jersey, local creek where his son fished.

Along the 150 miles of sandy

HUNT for pirate gold LL is still going on around this wind-swept coastal township, despite an official_ explanation days ago that it is "all a mistake."

All along the New Jersey

of his money is the

sheltored coves where privateers The people do not believe it. They, profer, to think that at any moment they may? happen

put in for wood and water in years gone by. One of these, local on treasure chests buried here-

legend says, was Captain Ridd. In 1041, seven-your-old Storrabouts by Captain Ridd or some

coast running from New York

harbour to Cape May are many

ley Cramer was intensely interested in anything to do with His Tather know that the ship in which Kidd made his last

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In two days there wasn't a Cramer waited for the boy to vacant bed in Ship Bottom. find it. It was not until last week Scores of people quartered that he did. Now 17, young the beach, probing in the mud, Cramer, was still interested acratching in the sand, enough to bring it home to his Cramer senior began to father, who had forgotten oil wonder if he ought to "come

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IP KOON-HUNG GIVES SPARKLING EXHIBITION OF HIGH-POWERED TENNIS

By "ARGONAUT"

Giving a sparkling exhibition of high-powered aggressive modern tennis, Ip Koon hung, the 30-year-old reigning champion, yesterday defeated K. C. Dao in three straight sets, 6-4, 6-4 and 11-9, to retain his grasscourt title for the third year in succession and for the fourth time since the war.

Dao, conceding almost nine years to his younger opponent, resisted gallantly all the champion's offensive weapons for fully 110 minutes and his gameness in retrioving all possible shots made it possible for the huge crowd of spectators to see Ip at his best.

All the handicaps of a defensive player, however, when pitted against an aggressive opponent with even 70 percent accuracy in his strokes, were never so evident as in yesterday's final.

There were a few occasions when Dao caught Ip in midcourt with short length sideline and crosscourt drives and with passing lobs, but these were negligible when compared to the number of points Ip gained with his all-out overhead smashes, sizzling deep cross flat racket backhand and forehand follow-up volleys.

Added to these, Ip's deceptive drops wrought havoc time and again on the soft court. The champion also held the advantage of a faster first service and a kicking second service that kept Dao well back on the baseline, particularly on the left receiving court, paving the way to his deadly follow up volley or smash.

If there was any department of the game in which Dao was superior it was perhaps in his ground strokes, which were more accurate than Ip's but not as effective as the champion's deep low sizzling drives to both corners of the base when they got over.

Dao's weakness on the backhand rendered him powerless whenever Ip got going with his deep drives to the backhand corner. Almost 90 per cent of h.s returns from such shots were killed by Ip either with an overhead smash, forchand cross volley or backhand drop and side-line volleys.

THE PLAY

Dao started promisingly in the first set, taking the first two games and then going on to lead 4-1, as Ip indulged in baseline play and drop shots.

Reverting to his regular style of forcing play and follow-up shots, Ip broke through Dao's service, and took the next four games in a row for the first set nt 6-4. The set took exactly 20 minutes. The second set was more or

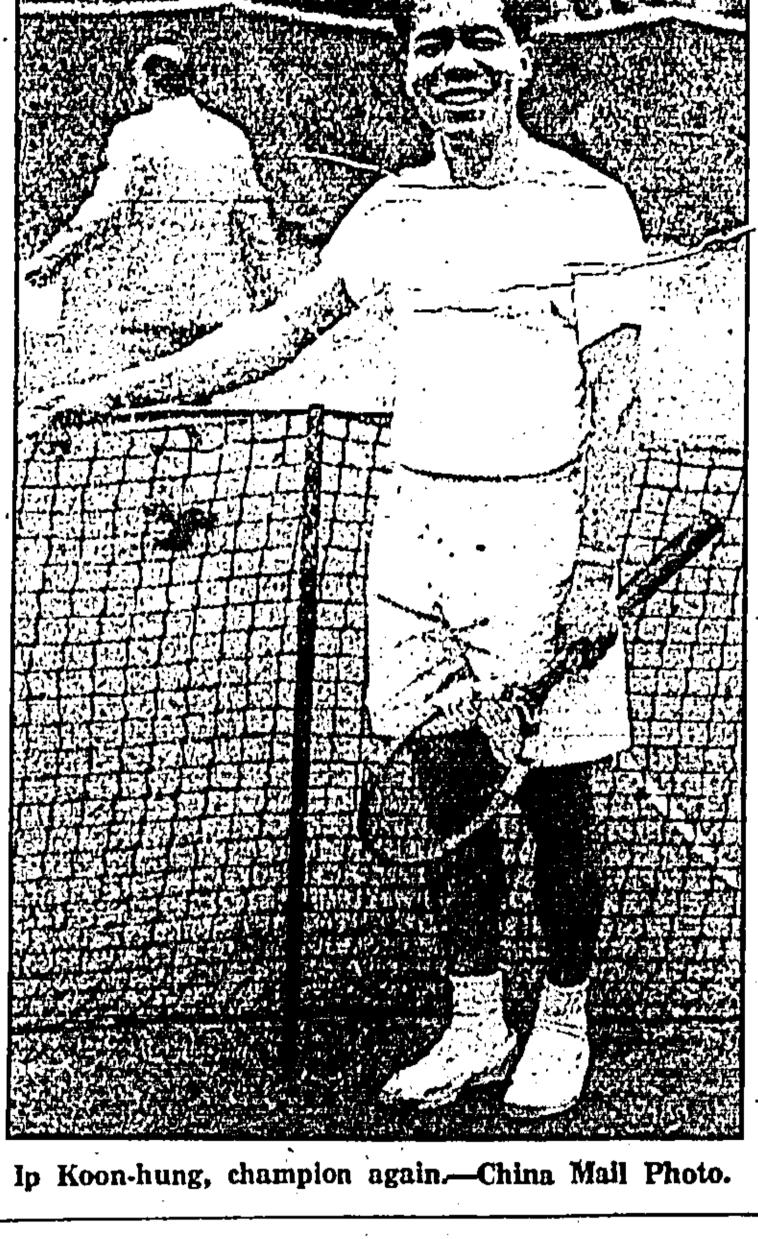
less a repetation of the first, with Ip conceding the first two



K. C. Dao in action in yesterday's Colony final. -China Mail Photo.

games and then coming back to onnex five games in succession. Eight errors on Ip's part enabled Dao to win the next two games and eatch up to 4-5, but Dao failed to hold his service to

but again saw his opponent come aweeping back with relentless 4-4 and tolce the lead at 5-4. The gut of Ip's racket gave



Preliminary Heats Of The

The preliminary heats of the Inter-Schools athletic Meet _were_run_off_yesterday_at_Caroline_Hill.__Only Government and Grant-in-aid schools were eligible for participation, and some keen competition was seen.

for Thursday, and the finals on April 26. Following were those who yesterday for semi-finals:

SENIOR Hurdies.-Heat 1.-1, Cheng Man-(DBS); 2, Chan Kung-lam Heat 2.—1, Almao (KGV); 2. Au Kin-hung (DBS). Heat 3.-Yue Stu-tong (St. SC); 2, Chiu Kin-pul (WYAM), Heat 4 .-- 1, Ling

Sum (WYPM); 2, A. Collaco (LSC). Motres.-Heat 1.-1, Lam Sheung-lim (QC); 2, Chan Kung-lam (SJC). Heat 2.—I, N. Oci (DBS); 2, Poon Fook-pui (WYAM). Heat 3.—1, Leung Shiu-hon (QC); 2. McCall (KGV). Heat 4.-1, Jackcon Lee (LSC); 2, Ho Cho-man (DBS). Heat 5.—1. Wing-chuen (LSC); 2, Almeo (KGV), Heat 6 .i, S. Xavier (LSC); 2, Fung Kat-lee (WYPM), Heat 7.-1, Dhabet (KGV): 2. Tsang Hon-man (WYPM). Oci (DES); Z. Poon Fook-pun (WYAM), Heat 2,-1, Fong Kat-lee WYPM): 2. Cheng Man-ching (DBS) Hont 3.—1. Tommy Braga (LSC); 2.
Chan Yuen-chor (SPC). Heat 4.—
1. Lam Sheung-lim (QC); 2. Almoo (KGV). Heat 8.—1. Chan Ping-leung (SJC); 2. Dhaber (KGV). Dao failed to hold his service to concede the second set at 6-4 (KGV); 2, Au Kin-hung (DBS). It 25 minutes.

Dao was again in the dead of 1-0 and 3-1 in the third set, Heat 4.—1; Lo Ming-chuen (LSC). 800 Metres.-Heat 1,-1, Lee Shuchung (LSC); 2, Fraser (KGV); 3, Yuen Pak-plng (GVSM). Heat 2 .-foreign strokes to draw level of 1. Wheek (KGV); 2, Ku Man-yul (QC); 3, Oswald Lim (LSC). Host. 3.—1, Chan Chi-kwan (QC); 3, Leung Yiu-lem (St. L); 3, Wong. way ut this stage.—The change Kaheyir (SPC):

of racket, found Ip repeatedly in errors with his volleys and in critical area (SPE);

in errors with his volleys and (GVSM); 3, Chan Chik-map (QC).

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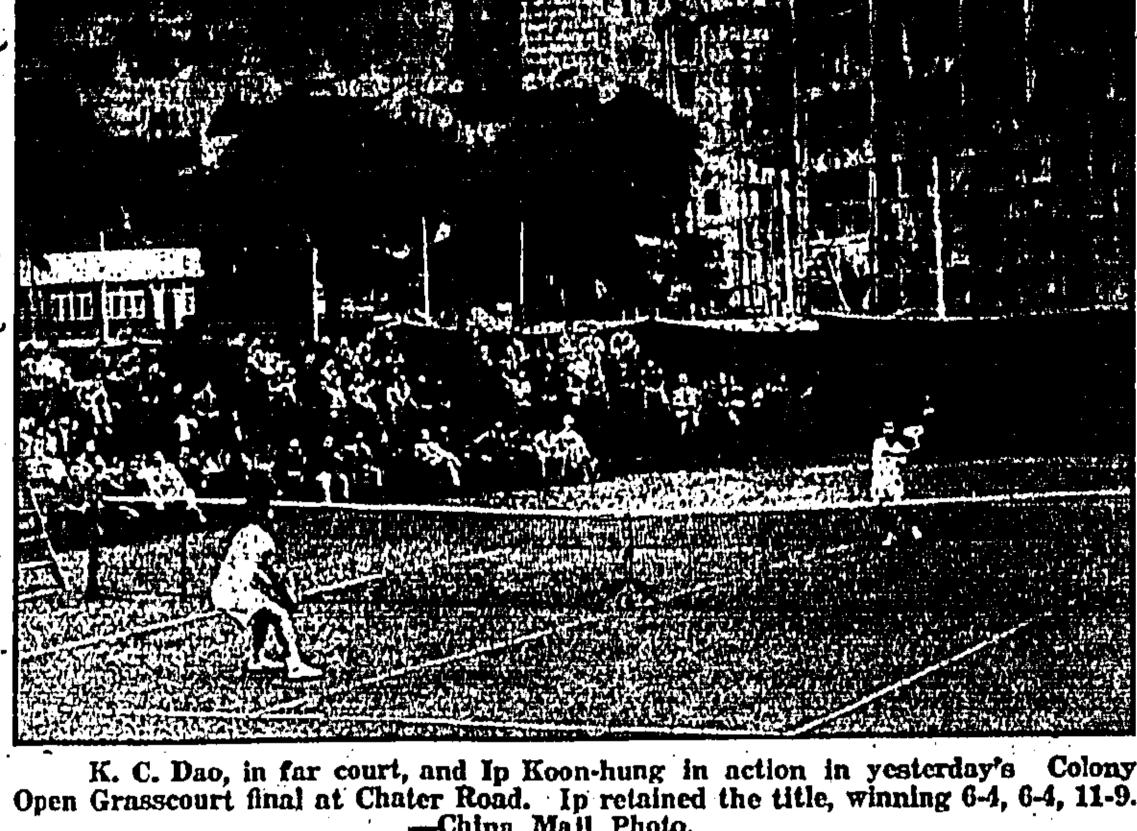
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The semi-finals are scheduled | Heat 3,-1, Fung Ping-chuen (LSC): 2. Mark Kad-cheong (SJC). 4.-1. Hector Kwong (SJC); 2, Ng Kloh-kow (DBS). 100 Metres.—Heat 1.—1, Young Ying-kon (WYAM); 2, P. Ng Ying-kon (WYAM); (DBS). Heat 2.—1, Young Ying-pak (WYAM); 2, Fung Chiu-wing (QC), Heat 3.—1, J. Collaco (SJC); 2, Fung Kun-gan (EKAM). Heat 4—1, Pang Cheuk-kai (YGAM); 2, Lam Ka-ming (GVSM). Heat 5.— 1, Lee Ym-shu (WYPM); 2, Lee Wing-kwai (LSC). Heat 6,-1, Wing-kwal (LSC). Louretro (LSC); 2, Loung Pakchecong (SPC). Heat 7-1, Cheung Ring-nam (QC); 2, Wong Ming-sum (YMC). Heat 8—1, Lee Pokou (WGPM); 2, Cheung Ngai-yip (NTCAS). Heat 9,-1, Chan Kwokchak (WYAM); 2, Yu Cheung-chun

> Motres.—Heat 1.—I. Pun Mon-kwan (QC); 2, Young Yingpak (WYAM). Heat 2.—1, J. Colleco (SJC); 2, Led Hok-bun laco (SJC); 2, Lad Hok-bun (NTCAS), Heat 3,-4, Cheung Ngal-ydo (NTCAS); 2, Chan Kwok-chak (WYAM). Heat 4,-1, Loo Wing-kwal (LSC); 2, Tong Shiu-kwan (NTCAS). Heat 5,-1, Peter Ng (DBS): 2. Wong Ming-sum (YWC). Heat 6.—1. Fung Ping-chuen (LSC); 2. Peter Niem (St. SC). Heat 7.— Young Wing-kon (WYAM); Lee Po-kou (WGPM). Heat 8,-4, Yu Cheung-chun (KCP); 2, Hector Kwong (SJC). Heat 9-1. Chau Kem-hay (WYPM); 2, Chan Kweichung (SPI). Motres.—Heat

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Open Grasscourt final at Chater Road. Ip retained the title, winning 6-4, 6-4, 11-9.

—China Mail Photo.

Brown In Two

Birmingham, Apr. 16. Randolph Turpin, the British and European middleweight champion, continued his succession of quick wins tonight when he stopped Billy Brown (America) in

two rounds. Brown is one of the few boxers who have gone the distance with Sugar Ray Robinson, the coloured World Middleweight Champion, and at the weigh-in for tonight's fight he scaled 11 st. 71/2 lbs. to Turpin's 11st. 10 lbs.

The fight had been postponed from last month because Turpin's body blows and was the ring and finally put him A good double by Pereira into of Turpin's damaged hand. when, after round punching Brown, an Italian American, all round the ring, he put him down for the count.

LEFT-HOOK TO THE HEAD Brown was several inches taller than Turpin but Turpin got in some hard blows to Brown's body and then a left hook to the head. Brown fought back, swinging punches with both hands.

midway through the pin's blows were wild and he Reuter. was made to miss on occas-

Brown was warned for holding in the second round and was backing away most of the time. He covered his body well

Some toc-to-toe punching preceded the end for Turpin got right on top with his punching,

SPORTS ROUNDABOUT

Glamorgan's Investment In Youth Should Pay Off Says DAVID JACK

Glamorgan for the County Cricket Championship? Not twice in one lifetime," one often hears, but horoughness counts, they won't be far off next August. Coach George Lavis has had so many applications or training facilities at Cardiff Arms Park indoor school -equipped with fluorescent lighting and spin-taking ubber pitches—that he has had to refuse many clubs.

a season but, with an endless clubs throughout the country. stream of youngsters being groomed, it's a good investment. Lawn tennis used to be known spell in "dock" - an 18-inch Horn in a grey one at Shirley operation sear and a prospective Park, Croydon, I'm not sure the bride. He's going to marry his title is deserved. Fred Perry

AND RATES?

feel uncomfortable when, close- when Budge Patty won the ly following Reg Harris's receipt Wimbledon singles in a colourof the "Sportsman of the Year" ed sweater. trophy in London and the Gold Medal of Recreation in Brussels, a cycle firm stages a reception for the world professional sprint champion in the heart of Man-

Perhaps it needs a hat-trick this season. of world title successes to gain entry to the Town Hall—unless you pay rent.

Brotherly love. When Cardiff City's Tyneside - born centreforward Wilf Grant played in the North recently, he was cheered on by five of his brothers from Bedlington (Northumberland).

It's a far cry from the wrestling ring to the calm of Bur- Class 1B. roughes Hall, London, but both roughes Hall, London, our both have figured in the varied career To Class 2.—Arabian Degger from eleven players, but one reserve of Tommy Gordon, former "all- 1B; Forward View from 3; My will be allowed to replace a in" referes, who is attempting to Love from 3:—Beather from 1B.

To Class 2.—Arabian Degger from will be allowed to replace a resting player in subscript. of Jock Gordon, outside right of 1. To. Preston North End "Invincibles," Preston North End "Invincibles," from 6.

who went through the 1888-89
season winning League and Cup Instal from 6; Ringmer from 6; arithmet losing a match.

Silver Fox from 3.

Cost to the county is £1,000] were chosen from some 300

Opening bat Phil Clift, in hos- as the best-dressed sport, but petition are published below for pital last season, is fit again, after watching Gerry Oakley in the convenience of spectators Phil has two souvenirs from his a navy blue sweater and John and players.

He told me: "Many stars dress Hongkong Hockey Association, in a slovenly manner these Will Manchester's civic heads days, and I was very surprised tion will be decided by gradual

> Loughborough College student, Glyn Morgan sets his own problems—for opposing goal-keepers. Ho's second more than 100 goals for the College reserves

Alterations To Jockey Club Classifications

The following are the alterrations to the Classification To Class 1A.—Cionfeckie from

To Class 1B.—Emerald To Class 4. Honey Dew from 5. league will be seeded and will Paciey & Fit. Sorg. Aldredge.

smiling at the end of the first down with a succession of the end pocket, and a pot of The end in today's fight round in which some of Tur- punches to be counted out.- the black enabled him to over-

Hockey Association with his elbows but Turpin scored with straight lefts and then a left hook which clearly the left hook which clearly then a left hook which clearly then a left hook which clearly the left hook whi To Be Held On Sunday

The Hongkong Hockey Association Hockey knockout to Chee but Percira got the competition will take place on Sunday, April 22.

All teams affiliated to the Hongkong Hockey Association have been invited to take part, and it is understood blue and pink in position for that they have all agreed to participate. The actual "draw" will not be made known until 1.80 p.m. on the 53-45. day of play.

The Association are making Pritcher scored the litst gold the red from the top cushion to use of three grounds. Club de 10 minutes after the start, while the middle pocket, followed by Recreio and the two R.N. Gardner scored the other in the the pink, further increased grounds at King's Park,
Games are scheduled to start

W. Reed played his usual brought up to 52-33 with the aid at 2 p.m. and there will be no good game but their inside for of two misses by Pereira, and grounds at King's Park,

i.e. the first three games will up. start at 2 p.m., the next three at 2.25 p.m. Each game will be of 20 minutes duration. The competition will be controlled from "a-"control centre"

which will be run by Mr May. Trophies won during the current season will be presented on conclusion of the final game. The general rules of the com-

GENERAL RULES The competition will consist

of 16 teams affiliated to the The winners of the competielimination of teams "Knock-out competition." Each game will be of twenty

minutes, ten minutes each way with a one minute interval less the final game which will be of fifteen minutes each way.

who will be in a position of at 4 p.m., will be; vantage.

drawn, then the game will be ing two points for a short corner and one point for a long corner. If the game should still be declared a draw, then the team with the ball in their half for the coming week: (whether in play or not) when the belt concluding the game is rung will then be declared the Each team shall consist

games. (A resting player will than become a reason will than become a reason will than

Army as "A", Recrete A as P.

deviation from a set time table, wards were weak in following three grand double shots

Ireland.—Sullivan: Wilson, Chamberlain: Nooman, Fitzgibbon, Steword-Cox, MacMullan, Haydes, Gardner, Pritcher, MacLellan, Portugal Source: B. Gosano, J. Gosano, Nery, W. Reed, A. Marques: Tony Alves, J. Remedies, F. Viera; J. Nonseca, and R. Collaco.

. India's team

against Pakistan in the semifinal of the International Hockey Tournament to be played to-morrow at Sookunpoo at 5.45 p.m., will be selectfrom: — Hassan (Capt.) Bhagat Singh, Mann Singh, Jagject Singh, Chelliah, Kranjia, Lali Singh, Walker, Gurbex Singh, Rattau Singh, Singh, Smith, Balwant Singh and Mohinder Singh. All are requested to be on the

field at 5.30 p.m. sharp. ARMY'S TEAM Army's team against Royal Air Force in Each game will be commenced | Quadrangular Tournament match

and concluded by a time-keeper at Kai Tak tomorrow, bully-off In the event of a game being bon, ORQMS Clarke; CSM Pavoy, Cpl. Partridge, L/Cpl. decided on a points basis, count Dudley, COMS Grant, Sgt. Haydes and Cpl. Gardner.

WEEK'S FIXTURES

The following are the fixtures International - Tournament To-day, Netherlands v Wieser Portugal-Ireland, R.N. No. 1 ground 5.45 p.m.; Umphes: S.M. Wednesday,—India w Pakistan, Socicimpon 5.45 p.m.; Umpires; A.M. Silva & J.H. Bilblot. Thursday.—Final: R.N. No. 1 ground 5.45 p.m.; Umpires: C.

Quadrangular Tournament
Wednesday. — RAF v Army, The two top teams in each Rai Tak 4 p.m.; Umpires: W.O. be shown in each; half as, i.e. Wednesday. Army y Argonouts 'A", Sookunpoo 5.45 p.m.; Umand 2nd Division teams as H pires: G.T. Paimer & G.B. Gune-

"Spotty" Pereira Loses

MAJOR UPSET I OPEN SNOOKER QUARTER-FINAL

The last quarter-final of the Colony Open Snook Championship played at the Kowloon Cricket Club la night produced the greatest upset of the tournament far, when Chee Che-liang of South China eliminati "Spotty" Percira of Club Lusitano by three frames two in an exciting finish.

Pereira, who was seeded No. 2, had been expected reach the final and meet Pong Piu in the concluding gang Chee will now meet H. J. A good break of 14 saw Chi Sobey in the semi-final to- forging ahead from 85-28 morrow and on his form yester- 49-28. Chee, after bel

day is expected to win. snookered, sent the green ne The other semi-final between the end pocket, and start Lam Cho-chai of South China Pereira on a break of 18, brin and Pong Plu of Eastern will be played at Kowloon Cricket ing his break, Percira made Club tonight, starting at 8 p.m. risky attempt on the remaining SAFE TACTICS

tactics carried him through to deserving victory yesterday against an impatient but spec-Pereira was the more accurate in his potting and cut shots, 1-36 and 18-44, Percira gradi but was forced into risky at- ally closed the gap to 24-44. tempts at critical periods of break of 18 took ... him to the game by his opponent's cool Two spectacular cuts on the re and safe play.

The first frame saw Pereira score at 54-44. taking a lead of 9-2. A break Pereira had the misfortur of 12 took him to 21 and gave to go in off the blue aft him a lead which he never re- pocketing it, conceding f linguished until the end of the precious points to Chee, who first frame which he won by however missed a long pot

Chee had the lead at the opening of the second frame, with the pink well in position but from 13-1 this was gradu- Pereira made no mistake with He covered up well from sent Brown staggering all found ally narrowed down to 20-26, the two balls. take Chee at 28-28.

CLOSELY, CONTESTED The fourth frame was

ing the score to 40-49. Conting

black ball failed and car

Chee an easy short pot in

A spectacular recovery

Pereira featured the this

frame, 'After trailing' behir

and pink took him past Ches

the blue from the respot and

sent it near the middle pocket

the middle pecket.

closely contested one with th lead constantly changing hands Chee opened by having hi ball in off the red. Percire chalked up eight points to begin the frame with a 12-When the coloured ball

were reached, however, the score was 38-37 in favour of A fluke snooker gave Percire four points and the lead of 41.

The yellow and green went brown to lead again at 45-42. A risky blue attempt by him his critical stage left the Chee to complete the frame of

The final drame went to 33-31 after Chee had led 19-6, at the The Association are making Pritcher scored the first goal opening. A beautiful double of

points to his score, and three more balls on the table. Perciral

found himself snookered along the cushion. ———————— A jump shot saved four points but sent the blue near the mouth of the end pocket, leaving Chee an easy pot of both the blue and

The team to represent India wink for frame and match. TODAY'S SEMI-FINAL 8 p.m. at Kowloon Cricket

Club: Pong Piu (Eastern) v Lam Cho-chai (SCAA):

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY

NOTICE

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fifth Race Meeting to be held on Saturday 28th April, 1951, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Col. Rumsey; Capt. Fitzgib- Office, Telephone House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong

> Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 19th

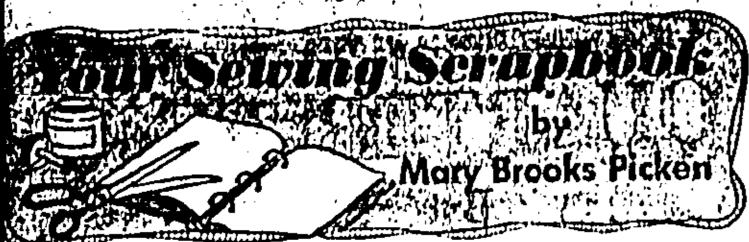
> > S. A. SLEAP, Secretary.

By Order,

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lersey Makes an Attractive Blouse.

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skirt, which requires one length

allowance, is made with fullness

Straighten ends of fabric.

Left-hand Corner

layers and pin carefully.

ward G, as indicated.

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meck plus 1/2".

Shoulder Lines Matching

Chalk and cut front neck

curve from F on shoulder line

to this point. Cut two 4" strips

Glassware

mortifying experiences of

hostess is to find her glassware

in any but nice and complete

array when unexpected com-

pany arrives, or to have to do a

quick wash - up of dulled

reach glass separately to avoid

. knocks. The usual practice of

tumblers with the fingers of

hand, loading the glasses

the dishpan or stacking

that is likely to prove

Use care when putting ice !

when ice cubes were un-

like to use tongs and place

does of course save

up two

time and affort.

company

type.

When washing, always handle

Longer

or three

But It is a

Made

front.

blouse is %yd."

to hem plus 3" hem

for cuffs, as at . K, piecing, if necessary, to get length.

Seam shoulders, beginning 4" from neckline on both sides, to provide for shoulder openings. Seam underarms and clip curves. Cut facings for back and front neckline from fabric remaining after cutting cuffs.

Lay right side of front facing to right side of blouse. Stitch it to shoulder opening, making seam in line with shoulder seam, as at L. Stitch back facing on, making 1/4" seam on each side, as at M - this so so inexpensive, back will extend under edge of and easy to sew, seems to front on each side.

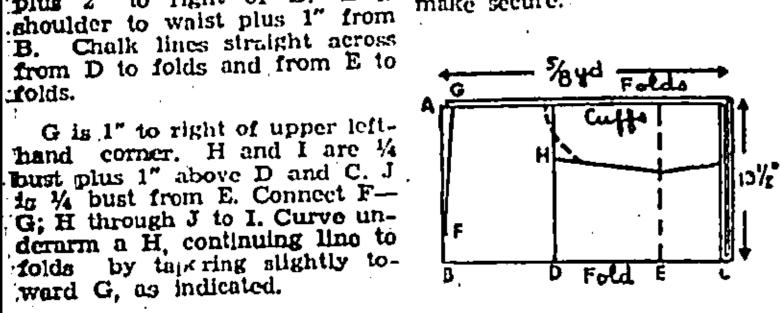
Clip back shoulder seam, as at N and ellp curved seam The blouse shown opens on edges as shown. Bring facing the shoulder. It is made of one to wrong side. Turn outside length shoulder to waist plus edge under and stitch free of 4", of 54" tubular jersey. The blouse, as at O. Press.

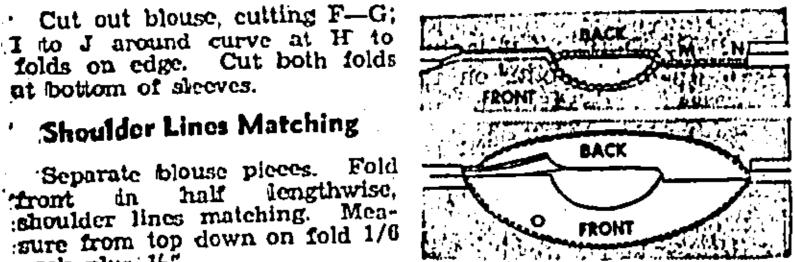
To Form Circle

placed box-pleat fashion in the Seam ends of cuffs together to form circle. Lay right side Instructions for making this of cuff to right side of sleeve, blouse are given below. The matching seam in cuff to blouse and skirt can match or underarm seam. Pin edges tocontrast in colour, Average gether and stitch. Press cuff amount of fabric needed for

Bring raw edge of cuff or wrong side of sleeve, turn edge Fold tube of jersey in half, under and whip to position. lengthwise, so two folds come Press cuffs. Turn up to right together, as at A. Smooth

Finish bottom of blouse with B is lower left-hand corner, to position, sewing through C lower right. D is 1/2 armhole facing or seam allowance to plus 2" to right of B. E is make secure.





Luxurious Lingerie



Durable nylon tricot slip.

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

ELEGANT though this nylon tricot slip is, it is geared to give plenty of wear with a minimum of upkeep. Permanently pleated net (double over the bust) is at top and hem. Lace banding is used in decorative fashion at the top and banding the pleated narrow hem. Use snaps for flange at the hem. The colour is shoulder openings. Sew buttons | ten rose with lace dyed to match.

Household Hints

A linty, grayish look on dark clothing which sometimes appears after laundering may be caused by an accumulation of lint, due to using the same wash water in which clothes have been washed. To prevent this linty tinge, use fresh suds for different colours.

Launder shower curtains in the bathtub. Swish the curtains up and down in a tubful of suds. then in clean water. Hang it back on the shower bar and spread out to dry. Never squeeze, wring or twist a crisp shower curtain like water-repellent taffeta; this would cause hard surface creases.

Exercise That Keeps Torso In Shape

the foundation column for. its beauty of outline. The positions \ The career girl who sits all ing or sitting tend to improve good posture and a strong, healthy musculature almost any woman can have an attractive developed, the bony cage, which constitutes the framework of the chest, is also normal. high chest usually means that

An exercise that helps to keep the torso in shape is this one; stand with the feet five inches apart. Hands on the hips, Inhale as you send the body forbending at the hips. The upper half of your body should be at right angles to the lower half. Count five, then slowly inhale as you raise back to first position. Rest a bath powder.

The body is like any piece of moment, inhale, send your body architecture, depending upon backward from the waist as far as ever you can.

assumed when walking, stand- day and the one who stands through business hours will find or injure the backbone. With this simple exercise of benefit. There should be a regular time minutes before or after the bath in figure. When the back is well minutes at night. Muscular activity spure circulation brisk circulation will do away with fatigue bugs.

Women weep about fine figures changing into "shapes" but, alas; few women seem the breasts are firm and roundwilling to take the time and trouble to ward off silhouette

> As far as cosmetic care is concerned, give your back good scrubbing with a longhandled brush when you're in the tub. After drying briskly yourself with a towel, pat on fragrant

The Hats Viscountess



Twenty-six-year-old attractive Italian born Viscountess Boyle is one of the six young women chosen by Mme. Simon Merman to show a spring collection of a hundred hats. Picture shows a few of the novel chapeaux.

POUR QUART COLD WHEN COLD, JAR WITH MINT VINEGARS LEAVE FOR L TABLESPOON CHOP-UP VINGGAR EASIER STILL S WEEKS SALT: AND ENOUGH OVER JUST PACK TABLESPOON TO STEER ONION TO SOMEONE THE JAR SUGAR' MAKE A STARTED WITH FRESH STRAIN AND TEACUPFUL A PICKLE MINT LEAVES FACTORY STEEP FOR AND POUR THREE WEEKS OVER IT THEN BOTTLE I QUART - SO EASY VINEGAR AND ALWAYS HEATED TO LIKE TO CHEAPER SIMMERING MAKE MY OWN THAN BUYING POINT. SPECIAL VINEGARS (180° F SOMETIMES

GIRLS' MAGAZINE BOYS' AND

Knarf Sees an Old Friend

-He Hears Him Coming Clop-Clop Down the Street-"Oh, shoes! Do . . . do horses

wear shoes?"

Asked a Question

"But they don't, Giddapi" pro-

"A real collar, Glddap?"

niertimo I wear a hat."

collar just the same. In the sum-

By MAX TRELL

in the end, since it in-IZNARE, the shadow-boy with variably results in chips, breakthe turned-about name. ago or scratches. And that is a familiar clop-clopway to treat glassware, household clopity-clop sounding in the looking surprised that Knarf street outside his window, and should ask such a question. "You he knew who was coming. It don't think horses walk around was Giddap the Milk Wagon bare-footed on these hard roads, Horse. Knurf pressed his face do you?" It is best to always wash against the windowpane, and Knarf answered that he hadn't glassware separately. Place a sure enough, a moment or two ever really thought about such bowel or rubber mut at the later, Glddap came to a stop in a thing, "Horses don't wear any-bottom of dishpan or sink, and front of the door and stood wait—thing anyway," he finally said; another on hard surface ing while his master, the milk- "so I didn't think they wore man, sprang off the wagon with shoes, either."

a tray of milk bottles. Knarf hurried outside to have a talk best ways we know to prevent with Glddap.

brenkage of glass or china is a the word with Glddap.

front of the door and stood wait—thing anyway," he finally said; ing while his master, the milk- "so I didn't think they wore man, sprang off the wagon with shoes, either."

hurried outside to have a talk loud laugh. "Horses don't wear anything, well, well, well."

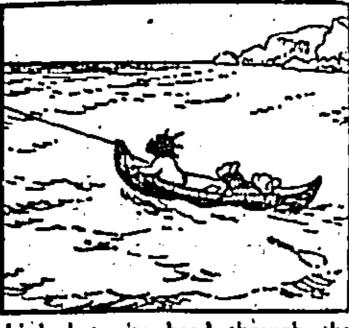
rubber dip . on the end of the . "I could hear you clop-clopdown considerably on breakage. Glddap had exchanged good- wear clothes."

around my neck? That's a cubes in glasses. We've seen They're getting a bit loose."

more than one glass crack



After Koko has whistled and chat-



forward, making Rupert topple However does that small creature get all that strength?" he cries. He loses his paddle and calls out.

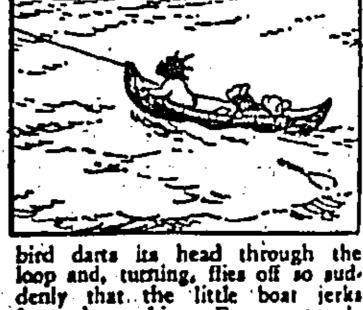
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."A straw hat inlee and light and cool. It keeps the sun off my

Rupert and the Castaway-20



tered for a few minutes the bird settles on the water and looks up expectantly. "Gracious, I believe that bird knows what he means, and I can't understand a word." mutters Rupert. While he watches. Koko makes a loop in the end of his rope and tosses it forward. The but Koko doesn't answer.



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dap was right.

things that people don't wear," straight back home again." continued Giddep. For instance Knarf, after thinking about "A real horse-collar, Knurf. I I wear blinkers." don't wear a necktie. But it's a

Knarf asked what blinkers

Straight Ahead

poory also wears a hat. And in a very good like, You don't see is (re great groat gr

faucet. So buy one while they ping all the way down the "But they don't, Glddapi" prowalk around in them. I've seen you. You wouldn't see the other "You're wrong, my boy- pictures of them doing just children playing a game off to wrong, wrong, Just look! I wear that."

"It's my shoes," said Giddap, shoes. Do you see that thing Knarf had to agree that Gid-see them, you wouldn't stop off to play with them. You'd go "And I wear a good many straight to the grocery store, and

this, said he was glad he didn't |; have to wear blinkers. "And of course," Glddap went

on, "horses, wear, a harness. People don't. Horses have a bit They're these shades at the Horses have bridles and stirrups.
de of my eyes. They keep me They comy saddles on their slide of my, eyes. They keep me They come saddles on their

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ø JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Shift Bid Shows Full Power

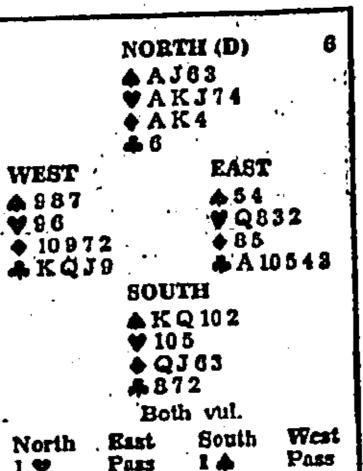
By OSWALD JACOBY JUMP shift bld is not only ta forcing to game; it also hints emphatically at a slam. hipt may be so strong that the All waiters should know enough to such rampart free enterprise partner is compelled to go past chemistry to be able to answer in competition with the power game even though he has a very patrons' questions. Really smart stations. weak hand.

For example, consider the South hand shown today. At first glance, it is almost worthless; but it seems to grow in value as the North player makes one powerful bid after an-

When North finally shows support for a spade suit that has been bid only once, he promises a strong four-card spade bidding, Moreover. North has opened the bidding in hearts and therefore must have a five-card heart suit. The jump shift in diamonds should show at three cards in that suit. Hence North cannot have more than a singleton in clubs. When the hand was actually bid, South read the message. He knew that North was trying to show a hand that was just short of an opening two-bid, with the distribution just described. Hence South nerved himself to bid the slam even though he had three small cards in the unbid suit and a generally weak

The play was as interesting as the bidding. West opened the king of clubs, holding the trick, and then shifted to a trump. It looked easy for a moment, but South thought the problem through to the end.

It looked as though South should simply ruff two clubs in dummy. draw trumps, and cash all the high cards. But if South tries that plan, he may stub his too. For example, suppose South wins the first round of trumps, rulls a



Pass Pess Pass Pass Priss Opening lead-& K

club in dummy, gets back to his hand with a trump, and ruffs another club in dummy. Now, how does he get back to his hand to draw the last trump? Three rounds of diamonds might permit an opponent to ruff; while three rounds of hearts might give West an over-ruff, To guard against these dangers, South won the first trump trick South won the first trump trick with dummy's ace, cashed the ace of hearts, and then led to the king of spades. Next he led the ten of hearts to dummy's king and ruffed a heart in his own hand. West could not over-ruff the ten of spades, so discarded. South next led to the king of diamonds and ruffed another heart with the queen of spades.

It was now easy to get to dummy by ruffing a club (without any serious danger of an over-ruff). Dummy could then draw the last trump, and the hand could be shown.

VACARD Sense®◆

Q-As dealer, with both aides vulnerable, you hold: Spades A-J-6-3, Hearts A-K-J-7-4, Diamonds A-K-4, Club 6, You bid one heart and your partner bids one spade, You jump to three diamonds and your partner raises to four diamonds. The opponents pass throughout, What do you do next? A-Bid five spades. The bidding s discussed in today's hand. TODAY'S QUESTION

With both sides vulnerable, your partner deals and bids one heart. The next player passes, and you hold: Spades K-J-7. Hearts 10-4. Diamonds A-J-8-6, Clubs K-Q-7-J, What do you do? Answer Tomorrow



Beach comber.

Heard's suggestion that the pilots of flying saucers may be insects from Mars is necked pirts from Burma at based on the discovery that bees, can speak and draw

This gives me the disquieting idea that large numbers of bees may be landing in England at night from tiny parachutes in order to sting all those engaged in rearmament work. There ought to be a census of bees Some of the recent arrivals are probably not above making poisoned honey. And if bees can talk, surely those who talk Martian should be rounded up at once and deported to some other planet.

'My compliments to ... the chemist

enough French to be able to answer patrons' questions as to the menu.

> (Restaurant manager.) FOR instance, le hash means ANDLE-MAKERS are said to I hash. What hash means is another matter, and one that Let it not be too roaring or the concerns the lower chemistry. Government will begin to object

RE we watching another restaurants should employ world? Mr Gerald French chemists as waiters. The seesaw controversy

> -the-Wembley Exhibition, 10 why should there not be Persians at the Festival? If they play seesaw well, why worry about their nationality? The unorthodox method of laying the plank on the belly of one of the trio sufely introduces a novelty into a pame that, when played by two, tends to become cries littered by these Persians could no doubt be banned on Sundays, and their offer to remove their beards and whiskers proves that they are willing to submit to the law which forbids performers to introduce Continental levity into the affair. We want no repetition here of the disgraceful case of Ambrose Tickner who, on a

Sunday afternoon, Bocotian Hall wore a long red nose while singing "Thora.". Arthur Ennimore Emties, Marginal note

be doing a coaring trade.

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

IF you are born today, you have tion in this field. A a restless, eager mind: It is You have a magnetic personality a restless, eager mind; it is You have a magnetic personalty always reaching out toward some- and attract influential friends into thing new and exciting. You have your orbit. This may further your fluctuating moods and no one can career. Yet you do not necessarily be absolutely sure of how you will trade upon friendship, since you are react to anything! You have ardent loyal and true in adversity and are enthusiasms one day and the next the first one to offer help if it is will have forgotten all about them needed by anyone.

In the quest and capture of a new You women, especially, are affected and even more exciting idea. There tignate and home loving. You will and even more exciting idea. There tienate and home loving. You will is considerable genius in your probably be happiest if you wed make-up. But direction is needed quite early in life and have your for it to flower and bring satisfying own family growing up around

results. pleasant speaking as well as singing. To find what the stars have in voice. If cultivated, you might use store for tomorrow, select your it successfully on the stage. Interes- birthday star and read the corrested in the occult and the mysterious pending paragraph. Let your birthyou may do some serious investiga- day star be your daily guide.

You men, on the other hand You have interests in things will probably want to wait until scientific and will probably be your career is well developed before talented in music. You have a you take on the responsibilities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)

Join a group which is making pro-

Try to shift some of iti

can help you, too.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Be patient of minor delays. They Get out of irksome routine and can be annoying but not entastro- change your point of view. Variety phic. Deal with them efficiently. · of scene will do the trick.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Imagination plays a part in offering Don't be depressed. You may feel new ideas which can be productive you are carrying too big a burden. of excellent, practical results. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— He sure that in all business negotiations, you get your full benefits, gressive plans for the future.

Don't be short-changed. CANCER (June 22-July 23)— Be careful in all employer-employee Your plans may be upset by others. relationships right now. Use tact Be as patient about it as you can, in all your dealings.

those who are employed by you. Conciliate all differences. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Be sure to keep out of any argument

although disappointed. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— Be alert to any dissatisfaction among Discuss business plans with someone who is experienced in the field Follow good advice.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Don't be hasty today. Efforts may in which your associates become be wasted if you are not careful, involved. Make peace if you can. Tackle one thing at a time.

Check Your Knowledge-

1. When did the Star Spangled Banner become the National Anthem of the United States?

2. Berne is the capital of what country?

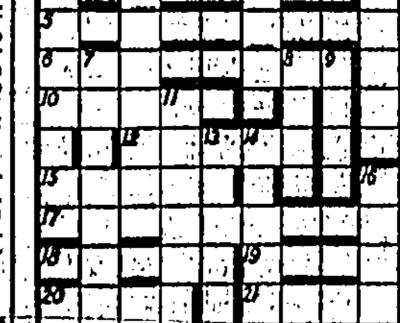
3. What man's name popularly applied to the English as a nation? 4. Name the flying horse of

classical mythology. 5. What fraction of a shilling Not in some of the prize fights is a pence?

6. Name the first bird montioned by name in the Old Testament.

(Answer on Page 10)

CROSSWORD



1. A leading, or, shall we say, in troductory portion. (8) 5. Where the goal story came from G. A dog is valuable that will do this at command, (8) 10. State your price. (6)
12. Sort of thing a bishop would remit ahead. (6)

15. Raise. (5) 17. One way to torment. (9) 18. Plant quitivated at different rates (8) 19. Dressing. (4) 20. One can hardly imagine a broken wire making a successful

21. All alone. (4) Wooden Hooring, (7)

a. Only a narrow valley. (4) 7. Bort of sait found in green trans-parent crystals (7) 8. Ever changing direction. (8) 9. Produces a very close imitation

13. duarosta a restrained gigits, (6)
18. Anagram of 18 Auross. (5)
18. Movements made: by turning
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Sobilor of reservoir a purity Arrows White to play make in two. Thread A best IA Could II and problems Thread A part of the could be seen to be seen to

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

TETHEN you object to work you VV have much less chance of realising your object in life.

There are said to be 2,000,000 heavy drinkers in the United States, Sounds pretty staggering

Man's energy is worth penny an hour, says a scientist. we've seen.

Some people go to a lot of trouble making pleasure—others have a lot of pleasure making

VINTELLIGENCE TEST COJOH'A HAR BICKO--THRENODY

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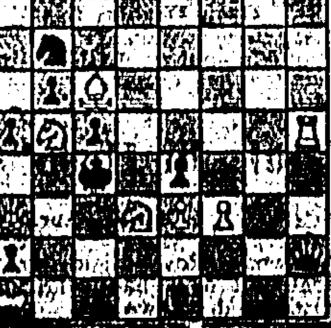
by T. O. HARE THEN here's a bottle. Let's crack it for his sake !
What's vital l've pre-"What's dead, its turn has served:

If habit errs, there are
other paths to take.

Bo versatile a man i—half
woodland cif—
The queer inversion of his
better self. hetter self."

Hidden in these lines (in their correct order) are the five words which are the components of a Word Square.

(Solution on Page 10)



on casy precoution. Glasses that have held milk, egg nog or fee cream drinks countre special attention. Give them a good cold water rinso before treating them to a good sudding in warm water. Use medium-bot ends or determent solution for the host results. And the hotter drying and the brighter the Commercial Land spow-le for oxcentent supply and it you are

The First Battles With Iverson's Googlies Were The Most Enjoyable

It's wonderful to be back! Win or lose, the greatest moment of any MCC tour is when the player sets foot in England again and sees his

Despite the fact that we have just lost another rubber against the Austrafamily and friends waiting for him. lians—and with a bit of luck we might easily have won—none of the touring side will ever forget the warmth and kindness of Australians everywhere we went. And I include ALL Australians, because the spirit of hospitality in the little man who told you the way to the cricket ground was the same as in the owner of a

mansion who entertained lavishly.

Home Soccer Results Tables

London, Apr. 16. The following were the results of football matches played today:

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April 21.

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Division III (North)

W Rochdale

Each did everything in his period between new balls. power to make the visiting In 1950-51 Iverson, along with ericketer happy and "at home." Ian Johnson, did the trick. From my own point of view, If Australia had not had the of course, one of the most in- finest opening attack in the teresting features of the cricket world in the last three Test itself was to encounter at first- series I am sure , the negative hand the much-advertised Jack howling between new balls Iverson, who had such a won- would not have been half so derful season against us.

It's been quite a year for new opponents, you know-Ramadhin in England, and Iverson in Australia. Surely no tralian crowds, to the warmth successive seasons thrown up two such entirely and to the genuine delight in our original performers!

Iverson proved to be right up to his reputation, and a comfor all enthusiasts.

RAMADHIN GUILE Both came from comparative obscurity to win a Test series

Their methods, however, are a mere figure of speech. against England. entirely different. Ramadhin, I think, is the greater bowler because he at about one or two of us (as haptacks the wicket, and makes the pened early on the tour), it is ball turn both ways without most encouraging to know that giving the batsman any previous

Indication of the turn. I was always taught to watch the bowler's hand, which will Australian erleket crowds, of (if watched closely and long whose barracking you have enough) tell whether the ball is probably heard a good deal. legbreak, off-break, or a

aut not so Mr. Ramadhin, outspoken in praise as whose wrist, as strong as steel, delivers the ball quicker than

hin to come and bowl at me during a Test match. He said: "Yes, but it will cost you £50." His great asset is that he creates a shadow of doubt in the batsman's mind. When he I am to Bramall-lane pitches the ball up to batsman, a defensive bat is pushed forward hoping for the best, but fearing the worst.

SHADES OF BILL!

He bowls straight and his 41 24 9 8 68 43 57 direction is perfect—the most ter how much spin or swerve has My onswer is that, with lots against his compatriot, Eddie been imparted.

the build of a fast bowler. Melbourne ground I had thoughts | ngainst State and Test players. penrance and the description Australia is more like our whom I met for the first time, —Reuter. which had been given to me of Northern Leagues, and I feel his field placings, I visualised that the game in England would another spin bowler who would benefit greatly from the introcompare favourably with Bill. Iverson's normal off-side field South. was: mid-off, cover point and one slip, which indicated that will be played on Saturday, most of his deliveries would come in to the right-hand bats-Only on three or four occasions did the batsman have to put bat to ball in an eight-ball

NO RISKS The remainder could be allowed to pass harmlessly down the leg side to the wicketkeeper, or hit the batsman on his pads outside the leg stump Here, in Test cricket, was a rather negative type of bowling. Due to the leg-side placing of be taken with balls pitching tional note. Three prominent Americans have been put outside the leg-stump, or with balls which pitched on the wicket and were missing the leg-stump, and were messing the leg-stump.

I have never seen a wrist performance of the "eight weeks" rule waters 0 v R. E. Rodger 1; L. Jack-water 0 v R. E. Rodger 1; L. Jack-water 0 v F. M. Cook 1; Maj. and were missing the leg-stump, and prohibited from accepting any further expenses are also any further expenses. a leg-break with the wrist action it doesn't sound so good when you realise that equally of an off-break bowler, and an off-break with the action of a prominent players can "do the rounds" for 52 weeks in leg-break bowler.

the year and get away with it simply because they have He bowls leg-breaks without official sanction! showing the back of his hand, rather resembling the ordinary

In fact the "eight weeks" rule only be personal views. bowler I have met. has been virtually dead. In my opinion he bowled 98 percent googlies with a genuine

leg-break action. His leg-break turned very lattle, and was

successful.

STAUNCH FRIENDS

And now back to the Aushave ever of feeling for our touring team final Test victory.

The Australians are naturally | warm-hearted and generous, and Larison with his West Indian I am certain their attitude to rival makes an interesting study Skipper Brown, Compton, myself and all the other, boys was animated largely by their loyalty to the old country. When they talk about England

as "home" it is far more than If, when we look in a newspaper and find rude things said we have the best and etaunchest friends right in our own family) All of which brings me to Well, the crowds have got start of the international tournament finals here tonight plenty to say, but they are as when Ong Poh-lim and Ismail Bin Marjam beat Joern

Do not believe anyone who The says they are unduly partisan. quickness of his hand deceives In my experience they are as fair as any crowds I have met In fun, I once asked Ramad- anywhere—and they DO know something about the game.

YOUNG IDEA

This last quality appeals greatly to me, accustomed as the start and after a keen battle Paris. the Bradford.

As I said earlier, with a bit of luck we might have won the singles final, Fru Tonny Ahm, rubber, but there is no doubt all-Engand champion last year, that Arestration original in a that Australian cricket is in a very healthy state.

As a contrast—to Ramadhin, ganisation, every child gets a Combridge, 15-8, 15-5. who is short and slight, Iverson chance to learn on good pitches. is more than six feet, and has After this fine start he goes that the game in England would benefit greatly from the introduction of League cricket in the appointed not to have met Ong ap

NOBODY LIKES IT

I ask: Why not give it a de-

ran out winners of the set at 15-9. In the second, they led from try and avenge the defeat in

took over and went ahead.

Other finals were all-Danish.

CHOONG

Copenhagen, Apr. 16.

up to 7-5 wont right awy to In the all-Danish women's hardly reach the shuttle sent won the women's doubles yesterover by Wong. The winner led throughout. Choong scored the first point in the second set, but then Wong

associated with youth, the 38-year-old physical culturist

proves that he's more than eligible to appear on Barry's

show, "Life Begin at 80."

COMFORTABLY

Shaarup and Preben Dabelsteen (Denmark), the all-

England champions of last year, 15-9, 15-5.

beat Frk Asse Svendsen 11-2, Wong Peng-soon, Malayan important part of bowling. A have so many good players when good-length ball is 'wasted if orest of orest or land title, won the men's singles Thorndall Abm and Frk Kirsten Choong, who is studying at doubles by beating Frk Aaso

an easy win.

Wong gave the best display sen 16-17, 18-13, 15-4 while the seen in Copenhagen. He was mixed doubles went to Arve not the least exhausted after- | Lossmann and Frk Thorndahl, the build of a fast bowler.

The build of a fast bowler.

Through a tough school in local hot the school wards and taid, "I do not think runners up for the all-England wards and taid, "I do not think runners up for the all-England thin wards and provided wards and taid, "I do not think runners up for the all-England thin wards are provided wards and taid, "I do not think runners up for the all-England In fact, cricket throughout thought that Eddie Choong, Frk Svendsen 10-15, 17-15, 15-2.

Poh-lim in the final in order to

In fact I can tell you

don't like the idea at all.

1951 Lawn Tennis

Season Opened On

By RAYMOND GLENDENNING

Major League Baseball Season Opens

New York, Apr. 16. Rain forced cancellation. of the opening game of the American League at Washington between the Senators and the New York Yankees.

That eminent southpaw, Harry Truman, who was to throw out the first ball, is saving his firm for Friday. A night game will be played in addition to the one already scheduled.

In Cincinnati, the National Lengue opener came off, but in the face of windy 40-degree weather. The Pittsburgh Pirates got up enough steam to beat the hometown Reds 4-3.

The overcoated and blanketed crowd saw the Burccaneers tee off on Ewell Blackwell quickly and nurse their margin all the

There were snow flurries at times, but the sun peeped through the clouds just before Bobby Usher flied out to end the contest with two Redlegs on base.

SCORES NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pitisburgh Winning pitcher Cliff Cham-bers, loser Ewell Blackwell.— Publisher Bernarr MacFadden is standing on his head in New York to show TV producer Jack Berry Associated Press. that he's fit as a fiddle. By doing a stunt generally

Romelourney Concluded

Rome, Apr. 16. Rome's international lawn tennis tournament ended today with the three outstanding finals which concerned American, Swedish, Philippines and Italian players and, from Egypt, Jaroslav Drobny, who had won the singles honours yesterday. Malayan badminton players took the honours at the

Today he and Dick Savitt, (United States) took the men's doubles with a 6-2, 7-9, 6-3 and 6-3 win against the Italians, Gianni Cucelli and Marcello del

The winners were runners up for the all-England doubles title last month. They ran into a 5-0 lead in the Bello. partnered Miss Doris Hart first set before the Danes won their first points, but the (United States) in the mixed Malayans went to 8-3. The Danes came back and were doubles against Felicimo Ampón ahead at 9-8 but the Malayans then took over again and (Philippines) and Miss Shirley Fry (United States), who won 8-6, 6-3 and 6-4 while Miss beat Miss Fry in the women's singles by 6-3, 8-6. of the second set that he could These two American girls had

Rugger Results

London, Apr. 16. The following were the results Thorndahl, the all-England of rugger games played today: champions, won the women's RUGBY UNION Devonport Services 3, Captain Svendsen and Frk Inge Socren-Crawshay's team 17. Newton Albbot 3, Aberavon 3. Waterloo 10, Maesteg 6. Nawbridge 0, Pontypool 0.

RUGBY LEAGUE Huddersfield 21, Castleford 9. Hull Kingston Rovers 38, Bramley 12. Leeds 10, Bradford Northern

Leigh 10, Oldham 5. Wigan 19, Warrington 2.-Reuter.



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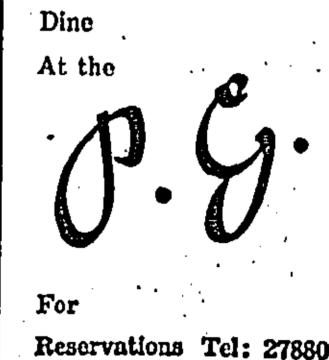




By Ernie Bushmiller



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jured and 51 arrested in the Bolivian capital of La Paz on Saturday, when police clashed with mem-

The demonstration timed to coincide with the arrival of the Movement's leader, Dr Victor Paz Estensoro, from exile in Argentina. But the plane bringing him was not hilowed to land, and he was back in Buenos Aires today. It was his second attempt REMOVER SHAMPOO

this month to return home to contest next month's Presidential elections, in which he is one of the six candidates.

Dr Paz Estensoro has been living in extle in Uruguay and the Argentine since the Bollvian revolt of 1946.

Trouble broke out in La Paz when the waiting crowd heard that the Government had not authorised Dr Paz Estensoro to land because it had evidence of a subversive plot planned for his return,

Demonstrators were dispersed with tear-gas.

The Nationalist Revolutionary Movement said that they were victims, of "official columny," nimed at preventing the their leader from winning the Presidential elections, scheduled for May C.

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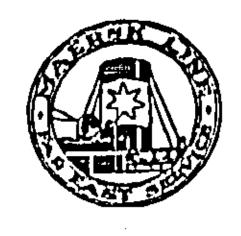
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Spot 5.30 United Press.

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Now York, Apr. 16.

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Wool

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the end of march.

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Brisk Rally In Cotton

Futures

New York, Apr. 16. Cotton futures rallied briskly today after a shaky start, moving up \$1.50 a bale from the lows and holding most of the on record, comparing with the gain at the close. Week-end previous high of 196.03 pence in developments were considered February and 69.14 in March mostly against the market. Mill and other trade interests

were unable to cover May commitments before the first notice day on April 25, and shifted some of their buying to July sale of Australian wool for nine delivery.

The market opened up 8 to A£512,000,000 which is more off 3 points. It closed 6 to 23 than the total return in any points higher, except far-off other year and more than twice October which closed off 30 | the return of A£225,000,000 in points. Prices closed here today as

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New York, Apr. 16. Higher Bombay and London cables, along with reports of New further military inquiry, imparted a stronger tone to the black pepper market. Dealers tried to obtain con-

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FIVE-YEAR-PLAN

Moscow Radio said tonight Spot 5.45
Contract No. 6 that Russin had successfully completed her post-war five- July year Plan and the most important aims of the plan had been considerably exceeded. The broadcast said the plan for reconstruction and development of the national economy was adopted by the Supreme Soviet in March 1946.—Unlied

JUIN IN PARIS

Paris, Apr. 16. Hesident General in Morocco, portugal 3.50 New York, Apr. 10.

Today called on the French Foreign M. Revenue 3.11 Closing bank quotations: per short ton Copper No. Sales buyers was boted for autumn by discuss the political Brail 5.50 Bank of America 20% 28% Coast Coconnut off was offered at 18.11 The Bright St. 11.51 Character West of Copper fatures along quotations was reported from Los Apr. 12 compared with cortical clothing bright was offered by the political Brail 5.50 Bank of America 20% 28% Coast Coconnut off was offered 20,232 and US\$255.497,848.41 The Brighton wood market Copper fatures along quet and the Koel Mark arrived at 18.40 Coast Coconnut off was reported from Los Apr. 12 compared with cortical clothing bright was offered 20,232 and US\$255.497,1488.41 The Brighton wood market Copper fatures along quet and the Koel Mark arrived at 18.40 Copper fatures along quet and the Koel Mark arrived at 18.40 Copper fatures along the Copper fatures along General Alphones Julia, French Raly

Exchange

London, Apr. 16. Industrial issues strengthened on the London Stock Exchange. .today as buyers sought good-class shares as a hedge against inflation. Leading shares in textile, motors and electrial groups showed gains of two to three shillings,

Government bonds lost ground. There was persistent selling following reports of a behind the scenes siruggle for power in the Labour government as a result of the death of former Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

The Financial Times' Daily index: 127.7, a new 1951 high. — Associated

Price Of Rubber

Kuala Lumpur, Apr. 16.

Most rubber producers in Malaya agree that the invisible experis Britain may present price of rubber is have had a true deficit at the too high, according to the rate of roughly £200 million suppring annual report of the a year during the last quarter United Planting Associa- £300 million a year in March. tion of Malaya, published Last year she had a true

today. harmful to the economy of the industry as a low price. High price, the report said, has the would be some deficit this year. They consider it almost as brought inflation and sent the cost of living up.

heavy taxation of the industry's million for stockpiling.—Reuter. exports, its heavy contribution to the defence of estates, regrouping of labour and income ARP

Indirect taxation on equipment and estate stores was absorbing many of the benefits Carried Uut the industry might have received by the greatly increased price of rubber.-Reuter. SINGAPORE MARKET

Singapore, Apr. 16. Prices of rubber futures closed here today as follows:—

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Number 1 rubber, per lb.				
April 19235-19335				
May 190-191				
June 18634-18734				
Number 2 rubber, April 18615-18815				
Number 3 rubber, April 1814-1824				
Number 4 rubber April 17715-17815				
Spot rubber, unbaled 19615-19715				
Black crepe 14515-14715				
No. 1 pale crepe 205-215				
-United Press.				
LONDON MARKET				
London, Apr. 16.				

Prices of rubber futures closed here today as follows:-Number 1 rubber. in cents per lb. May 50-34-57-14 June 50-14-34 July/September 54-34-34 This was the highest average October/December 51-51-15 on record comparing with the United Press.

NEW YORK PRICE New York, Apr. 16. Orude rubber spot No. 1 rib-Wool prices at auction in bed smoked sheets 66 nominal. -Associated Press.

Chicago Chicago, Apr. 16.

†		Wheat—price per bushel.	
	Transport Co.	Spot 2.40% 2.40% 3uly 2.40% 2.40%	
	May Be Sold	December 2.54%-%	
	Buenos Aires, Apr. 16.	Spot 1.84% Mny 1.84%-% July 1.80%-%	
	The Government has bid 410,- 000,000 pesos for the assets of	July 1.80%-%-% September 1.84% December 1.72%-%	
	the Bucnos Aires Transport Corporation.	Rye May 1.9814 July 1.9714	
	The Corporation was formed in 1939 and it is understood	Oats May	
	that there are between 15,000 and 20,000 British debenture	July	
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here today as follows:---

DECLINE PRICE

London, Apr. 16. Prices of tin fell again at the morning session. Turnover was 70 tons, including 15 tons for Prices closed today here at

the end of the official morning session as follows:-Spot tin, buyers 1,125 Spot tin, sellers 1,230 Business done at 1,125 Three-months tin, buyers 1,110 Three-months tin, sellers 1,115 Business done at 1,120-1,110_

-United Press. Retaliation By

Bombay, Apr. 16. nationals in Portuguese colonies Israeli wine instead of with the throughout Africa, according to traditional champagne. The Press reports here. Press reports here.

Rimon will be ready in July,
The move is a "retaliation" when an identical ship will be

for the Indian Reserve Bank's munched near Rotterdam at the suspension of exchange allot wharves of the shipbuilding ments to Goo, Portugues India. company Do Merwedo, Both The Reserve Bank alleged that ships will be used by the Zim those had been used to import Island Navigation Company,— Great Britain 2.80% ammunition—Reuter.

1.06%
Prance 0.20%

ions Offers Of Copra Bank Quotations

SHOWS DETERIORATION MARCH DURING

London, Apr. 16.

HONGKONG

SHARE

MARKET

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Undom72714

Underwriters 314

Asia Nav. .. 85c

Wheelock ... 34%

HK Hotel .. 5.50

S'hai Land . 1.10

Humphreys . 7

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Electric 233, 241, Telephone 10%

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L. Crawford 2415
Sinceres ... 3.16
COTTONS

Ewo 2.00

Human Rights

Commission's

Cassin, of France, as First

Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt, Chair-

man of the Commission, ruled

out of order a Soviet resolution

to oust the Chinese Nationalist

President.

sembly.

representative.

Geneva, Apr. 16.

INSURANCES

LAND, ETC.

UTILITIES

Trading on the Hongkong

N. Pt. Wharf 43, 5.10 1000 @ 5 Shat Dock . 2.00

20 @ 725 20 @ 730

6 1000 @ 5.90

1572 @ 3.20

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Britain's balance of trade deteriorated gravely last month, imports exceeding exports by £96 million, according to official figures published here

The difference for the whole January-March quarter was £235 million. These figures allowed for re-exports.

Imports in March soured to £303 million, which was £5 million above the record January figure and £86 million above the 1950 month average. Exports in March were £190 million, which was £5 million below the average of January and February and only £9 million above the 1950 monthly

In 1950 the excess of imports averaged only £87 million per quarter.

The official figures may ex- Stock Exchange this morning aggerate the position because totalled only \$81,330.40 in as import costs some so do Britain's invisible carnings, which
shares buyers sellers sales are reported only belatedly. But the deterioration is HK Bank .. 1310 1305

TRUE DEFICIT On a reasonable estimate of and at the rate of well over DOCKS, ETC. surplus of £229 million.

It was known that the surplus

But the Government had hoped to keep down the deficit The report referred to the for 1951 as a whole to £100

America

Sault Ste Marie, Apr. 16. A test was staged by the Michigan office of civilian defence in co-operation with the Air Force and United States and Canadian civilian defence officials today to determine how quickly civilian defence organisations could get into action.

About 900 air-raid wardens, rescue and medical personnel and auxiliary firemen and policemen went through their paces. Bright red flares showed where bombs hit.

"wounded." teams from six neighbouring elected Second President of the block. communities came to help. Commission. About 200 persons, all "burn and shock victims," were ac- gan its seventh session here tually processed by medical today, elected Professor Rene and rescue teams.

A realistic exercise was held in Detroit when two "atomic. bombs" were dropped in an "all-paper" attack. — United

London Prices of grain futures closed **I'hreatened** Strike

London, Apr. 16. a strike of 1,000 lorry drivers Dr Charles Malik, of The decision was taken by was elected unanimously.-300 driver-delegates of the Reuter. Transport and General Workers' Union. Their action is expected to "paralyse Covent Garden." Mr M. L. Prutton, branch secretary, explained: market is overrun with 'scab' labour. Market officials promised to co-operate with us to clean them out. "They have not done so. The strike will mean that no regular

driver will enter the market."

Fruit Ship Israel

Rotterdam, Apr. 16. today. It was the 4,000-ton cured by ECA through nominal motor vessel Rimon, specially commercial channels. — United equipped for fruit shipments Press. and built by Rotterdamse Droogdok Mastschappije Mrs Thals Amir, wife of the Portugal has decided to Israeli Minister to the Notherrestrict trade facilities to Indian lands, christened the ship with

Industry In A Grave Position

cularly sulphur.

The defence programme would be in the "gravest danger" if bigger allocations' of such metals as

on in Washington.

DU CUL Hit By

Cautious Mood On Stock Market

New York, Apr. 16. Motors and aircraft the stock led stocks market downward today in a late selling wave that brought small losses to almost every category. Prices were fractions to around

US\$1 lower, with substantial selling in the final hour. Dairy XD .. 12 12 15 Ran swore, slipped to the Watson 18 700 @ 1714 early advance, slipped to the Stools losing side by fractions. Steels followed on the downward path. Volume was around 1,700,000

In motors, Chrysler was down more than US\$1. Standard Oll of

Some thought the softening in U.S. Government bonds might years today in the jubilant atmosphere of a film have started the selling. Others attributed it to uncertainty over the foreign

situation and possibilities of new peace moves. An air of caution was evident in the

Medical rescue Rights Commission, was today higher on sale of an 8,000-share rostrum to open the first auction The Commission, which be- higher ground with most price the auction is to give consumers,

Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 20 Industrials 15 Railroads 10 Utilities

Mrs Roosevelt said that the Commission was not the proper organisation to make a decision regarding a major political issue, which, in any case, was to come before the next General As-The Soviet delegate challenged her ruling, but the Commission

voted to uphold the decision by eight votes to three, with three nbstentions London's supplies of fresh Mrs Roosevelt retired from the fruit, vegetables, and flowers chairmanship, which che has will be threatened this week by held since 1946, and nominated serving Covent Garden Market. Lebanon, as her successor. He

Subsidies Trade Korea

Washington, Apr. 16. The Economic Co-operation Administration today announced that it was authorising Department of the Army procure for the Republic Korea \$15,000,000 worth sustaining-type imports with wool stockpile but the latter ECA funds, to insure a continu- reduced to do so in the name ing flow of such commodities. An additional \$7,000,000 ECIA funds will be authorised for committee can do is to collect -The-first-ship-built-for-Israel Army-procurement-at-a-later information on the precent since the proclamation of the date, ECA added, plus \$3,000,000 international wool situation. Jewish State was launched here | worth of raw cotton to be pro- United Press.

Exchange

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: Sterling note (per &) 15.68

U.S. TREASURY

Washington, Apr. 16.

London, Apr. 16. Mr Harold Wilson,

molybdenum (for hardening steel), tungsten, nickel copper and zine, were not forthcoming. This depended on inter-

national talks now going Mr Wilson was speaking in the House of Commons. -Reuter.

Wall Street Selling

Now Jersey also slumped a Traders saw no serious or

Madame Hansa Mehta, Presi- market. dent of the All-India Women's Willys Overland remained A burst of clapping greeted Within an hour first aid Conference and Indian delegate one of the gainers by a slim the elderly auctioneer, Mr. H. B. stations were earing for the to the United Nations Human margin after opening US\$1.12 Yuille, as he mounted the

changes in fractions.

-Associated Press.

Materials Conterence

Coltion Committee of the Central Group of the International Materials Conference is working in complete harmony in contrast to the Wool Committee, where considerable differences of opinion have cropped up, They said the Cotton Committee is collecting information to determine the practicability of cotton allocations. These sources added, however, that in the Wool Committee the Australian delegates will exist delerate the discussion. of possible wool allocations. Further, they said the Bri-

of tish delegates have demanded Orange 4/103/44. of that the U.S. disclose the U.S. of national security. They nt 4/5½d.—Router. of sold that consequently all the

New York, Apr. 16. The cotton textile market was dull today. Print cloths were steady with fewer retail goods in the market. Duck cloths and Omaburgs were

The wool goods market was facturers were reported show- F.O.B. ing increased tellerest to the Brazilian Port 205, United Yokohama allustion for Spring 1902 Press.

Trade Minister, said today that Britain faced an "unparalleled industrial disaster" if she did not get more raw materials, parti-

major setback in the softening.

The curb market moved into The object of re-establishing

through the trade's own elec-93.60 they want. Prices will remain 254.85 unchanged as buyers must make their purchases within the 42.32 framework of the present price

Discord At

Washington, Apr. 16.

Diplomatic officials told the United Press today that the

Dullness In Textiles

Appeal American Newsprint

London, Apr. 16.

New York, Apr. 16. An appeal to the United States to release a small portion of its newsprint supplies. to other parts of the world was made today by Mn Devadas Gandhi, managing editor of the Hindustan Times.

Writing to the New York Times from New Delhi Mr Gandhi said: "Most persons, even intelligent and knowledgeable individuals, are staggered at the very idea that five per cent (actually even less) of the American consumption of newsprint is enough to relieve scarcity in other parts of the civilised world.

"Yet that is the truth, A very Tea Association, Mr G. Colvin, dong way indeed. The present seems the time for the gesture." Mr Gandhi sald that, as an acknowledged friend of Ameri-A good general demand was can publishers he felt he had evident at today's sales , with the right to make the appeal. liquoring tens selling well. "I believe that the countries Fannings especially were a within the Russian sphere of strong feature, while badly- influence are fairly we'll provided They will therefore not compete for the supplies re-Tens opened the sales with leased from America.

"On the other hand, the need 5/01/4d, per pound and broken of the other countries is both fannings great and urgent, Quick action A flowery Pelcoe is called for if the lack of newsprint is 'to be prevented Among Indian descriptions from dangerous'y impeding the Assam Orange fannings sold free flow of information."-Reuter.

Ottawa, Apr. 16. The Government, buying of Mr J. C. Jain, general monaton is to stop when the present ger of the Times of India, Boma contracts for last year's crops buy, who is on a short visit to are completed, the Food Ottawa, saw Mr Lester Pear-Minister, Mr Mourico Webb, son, the External Affairs Minisand today, ter of the Government, of He told the House of Com- Canada. mons that the London ten man. Among other things, Mr Jain ket was now reopened and all discussed the question of the supplies would soon be pri- supply of newsprint to India,-

Router,

San Francisco, Apr. 10. The Arlmason Maru arrived changed with the following today at Los Angeles from coceptions:— Victory and the Almeria Lokes. salled from "Los Angeles A for, The Knox Victory and Bar-

bara Freitschie sailed from Los

CHINA MAIL, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1951.

"Peace Proposal" Tells UN To "Get Out"

Lake Success, Apr. 16.

North Korea, boasting that the Communists are sure to win, demanded today that the UN get out of Korea.

In identical cables to Nasrollah Entezam of Iran, President of the General Assembly, and to Holland's Daniel Von Balluseck, President of the Security Council, it also demanded that the UN punish what it called "monstrous American atrocities."

It made no mention of the presence of Chinese Communist troops in Korea. This was the 18th such communication received from North Korean Foreign Minister Pak Hen-en. The previous cables have been shrugged off by unimpressed UN delegations and

officials. The same fate probably awaits this one, A close comparison with the 17 previous communications the first dated June 28 and the last February 11-shows no modification in the Red position, which might indicate any intention of negotiating peace in-

good faith. These newest demands were drafted after the dismissal of General Douglas MacArthur and give no evidence that this action influenced the Reds in any

The cable concluded: "If the UN really desires to serve the cause of peace and security of the people, it must immediately put an end to the crimes of the US imperialists in Korea and condemn the war criminals who have organised must ensure a settlement of the Korean question in conformity with the will of the peace- eptimism in some circles here

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a capelet of net, or

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Allegation

Tokyo, Apr. 17. Peking broadcast heard in Tokyo reported this morning that 39 American jet fighters made reconnalssauce flights over Foochow, Amoy, Changno and Chongwu (or Chengwu) in Fukien province on April 13, but were repulsed by Chinese anti-air defence fire. The broadcast said the flight was at 9 a.m.

This was the second alleged attack by American planes reported by the Communists in the past few days. An earlier broadcast claimed that 200 planes appeared on April Il and strafed Foochow, killing "Chinese civilians." -United Press.

loving peoples expressed in the or provoked these crimes, and decisions of the first World Peace Council." There was a certain qualified

who argued that since the North Korean cable did not Peking Repeats demand a UN seat for Communist China nor the surrender of Formosa it was conciliatory

These sources maintained that the denunications of the US and demands for withdrawal were merely propaganda and should not be allowed to stand

But previous North Korean which has always spoken for itself or through Moscow.-Associated Press.

THE WAR FRONT Eighth Army HQ., Apr. 17.

Communist armies

The Chinese again attempted to hide their movements under a pall of smoke crudely produced by a series of brush fires but strong winds on Monday foiled their attempt to escape day-long Allied air at-

For the first time since the Allies drove across the 38th Parallel there was heavy resistance by large enemy forces reported from a single sector. UN infantrymen advanced cautiously, however, foregoing opportunities to score spectacular gains through the thin Chinese front lines.

The Eighth Army claimed 2.330 enemy soldiers killed or wounded and 56 POWs yesterday largely on the western and west central fronts, where a series of small engagements with rearguard forces continued.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY The Communists moved their smokescreen operation northward apparently to compensate for southerly winds but a stiff breeze across central Korea scattered the smoke on Monday. The Reds set brush fires east of Pyongyang, 30 miles north cf. the border, couthwest of Rumhwa, 20 miles north of the Parallel, and in the mountains north of the Hwachon reservoir. The story of the fighting on Monday was told in an official i

action by Communist companies offered little or no resistance farther inland.

east of Yonchon. East contral front-No contact south of Hwachon reservoir. Light to stubborn resistance north of Yanggu and Inje during the early morning was giving way with enemy withdrawals during the remainder

in the way of a "peace conference" which they interpreted the cable as offering. cables never have made demands on behalf of Red China

Light Communist screening forces offered only token opposition to the cautious Allied drive into North Korea on Monday. Two Allied units reported absolutely no contact with the Reds as the Chinese thin front line screened an apparent regrouping of the farther

summary:

the border town of Koreangpu- said Mr Dulles.

Western front—No significant contact in the Yonchon area; States, but a delay en route resistance by company-sized Chinese was delaying forces each of Yonchon.

Central front - No contact

of the day.

Eastern front-No contact.--United Press.

The thirty-fifth (B) in the

to be broadcast over Radio mun(1), 20 or 30 dollars.

and Friday for the mun(1).-\$101.00.

series of lessons in Cantonese

For the guidance of listeners

we publish below a summery of

the lesson. Summaries for sub-

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Refer to page 120, "Cantonese

duration of this radio feature.

Currency: (Continued)

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be given this evening at 6.30.

Thai Prince In Korea



Looking decidedly "unroyal" in his battle dress, Prince Chalermpol (left), a captain with the Thailand battalion fighting in Korea, trudges along a road on the central front. With him is Lt-Col. Harold Bruce, an American liaison officer.—AP Picture.

MacArthur's Policies Remain

Tokyo, Apr. 17. General Douglas MacArthur's policies in Japan, including completion of an early and just pellant had several previous

United States, the presidential envoy, Mr John Foster Dulles said today. Mr Dulles assured the Japanese people that there in 1946 for robbery.

had been sentenced to six years connected with the incident, recently for reactionary action. Date for hearing of their case vities against the country.

would be no change in the plan to conclude any early in 1946 for roundry. That is not a very good re- was fixed for June 26 at 9.30 a.m. peace treaty and added that progress had been made dur- cord," the Chief Justice com- Young Hung, 39, unemployed, distributed ing the two months since his peace mission left Japan mented. "When an appellant and Tang Yung, 50, widow, pamphlets and spread rumours after discussing terms of the treaty with General-Mac- with a record like yours comes were charged with being ac- to cause unrest in the province. Arthur and Japanese leaders.

General Ridgway and your lea- Lt-General Matthew Ridgway, ders the good progress already is one of America's outmade and the programme for i standing leaders, who possesses In the extreme west-Light the days ahead that lie between moral qualities, vision and an contact by ROK patrols with us and the great goals of peace unquenchable love of freedom Ohinese Red platoons north of and justice we seek together," which will assure that the

yesterday from the United its high tradition." caused him to miss General MacArthur's departure Honolulu and the United States West central front—Delaying by nine hours. The Republican that he had talked to the departing general by radiotelephone as their planes passed each other over the Pacific.

Mr Dulles said General Mac-Arthur had urged him to continue to work for a "fair and just" Japanese peace, treaty at the earliest possible moment. "Our peace mission returned

to Japan on aday saddened by the departure of General Mac-Arthur," he said. But he added

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"Now we shall discuss with | that MacArthur's successor, Supreme Command for the

> Mr Dulles, assigned issued today.-United Press.

Two hundred thousand people in Kwangtung have been mustered as people's militia forces for the defence of the province, says a Chinese press report. Training centres have been established in Canton, Fatshan,

Shackwan and Walchow, where the new recruits are given a chort period of training and taught the rudiments of mill- thing was done for appellant's tary tactics. Recruits, who have, Huring the

special aptitude, are sent to the Military Academy in Can-Hongkong by Mr S. R. Lee will 24. Saam(1) (3)shup say(3)-gaw(3) ton for training as officers.

Office Bearers Appointed

of the Hongkong Chinese Medical months for breach of a deportafor Association held at the Hongkong tion order. He said his parents University Alumni Premises, the were killed during the Sinofollowing Office Bearers were Japanese war and his wife was 32. Yut(1) teem(1) (1)ling (2)ng elected for the year 1951-1002: President: Dr Lee Hah Llong: (3)look mun(1) (or (1)ngun) \$1,100.00.

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(b) Chiu; Council Members: Dr convictions and refused his 10. Bay(3) (3)100k (1)ngun-been(3)) =4.00. (1)ngun-been(3) (2)ng (1)hoh boon(3) (1)ngun-been(3) (2)ng (1)hoh boon(3) (3)shup paw(3) (1)ngun-teen(3)) (3)shup paw(3) (1)ngun-teen(3)) (4)ngun-been(3) (3)shup paw(3) (1)ngun-teen(3)) (4)ngun-teen(3) (5)look faw(3) (1)ngun-been(3) (4)ngun-teen(3) (5)look (1)hoh (3)look (3) S.Y. Rong, with Dr C.W. Lam grounds that he had aged \$1.03046.

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(1)hoh (att(1) (dise(2)), 412,540.67.

(2) Wan Choi, sentenced to six visor: Mr C.Y. Rowan; Hon. venus and 12 strokes for posses-Auditor: Li Fook Shu.

Seven Appeals Against Sentences

Seven appeals against severity of sentence were brought by nine convicted men before the Full Court, comprising the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, and the Acting Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Scholes, this morning. They were all re--fused, as the-Court held that none of the appellants had urged anything on their own behalf to induce the Court to alter the sentences.

labour for uttering letters

Cheung claimed he was in-

Godown

One Of A Gang

Pleading guilty to breaking

into the Swire and McLane

Lo at Central this morning.

Dct.-Sub-Inspector H. M. Dey

told the Bench that Wong was

arrested on April 10 at Kowloon

Tsai. He admitted being a

member of a gang of five men

gave information leading to the

recovery of all the property

Two other men and women

The first three defendants

last is on ball of \$2,500. Mr

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

London Express Service

Kwok Kam-hol, 31, Yeung sion of arms and ammunition Shing-yau, 36, and Chan Without a licence, was refused Ling-po, 26, appealed against his application against severity sentence of nine years' hard of sentence. He claimed he had labour and 12 strokes of the been wrongly convicted, but the cane, passed upon them by Mr Court pointed out that his appliJustice Gould on March 21.
First appellant said he had and not against conviction. parents dependent upon him, The Court also refused when asked what his reasons Cheung Sze-mui's appeal against making the application his sentence of five years hard

appellant told the demanding money with menaces, Court that although he was found guilty his conscience volved in trouble through bad kept telling him he was not company. He also claimed he prison for a long time, his All these inter four cases Radio Hongkong. family would be deprived of were ordered to have their sentheir livelihood. He asked the tences dated from the date of Court to substitute banishment | their conviction. in place of the term of imprisonment passed upon him.

Third appellant also claimed he had aged parents dependent upon him.

Refusing application to each of the appellants for leave to appeal, the Court said they had put forward nothing to induce Man Admits He Was them to reduce the sentences.

Chau Kam-tin, 30, who had pleaded guilty before Mr Justice Gould to counts of committing a breach of a deportation order and possession Godown at the Taikoo Sugar of arms and ammunition with- Refinery, Shaukiwan, early on out a licence on March 22, when March 24, with others not in he was sentenced to a total of custody and stealing a quantity War"—by Chester Wilmot (BBCTS); nine years' hard labour and 12 of pharmaceutical goods valued Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.29, attrakes of the care planded that at \$11 194 98 Wars Wars allow strokes of the cane, pleaded that at \$11,184.85, Wong, Wong, alias | Weather Report: God Save The King: he was involved in trouble when | Wong Yiu-ting, 28, unemployed, he met a friend after coming to was sentenced to 10 months' the New Territories to sell rice. imprisonment by Mr Hin-shing He had aged parents and if he were kept in prison a long time he might not have a chance of seeing them alive again.

NOT A GOOD RECORD

who broke into the godown, and The Court observed that appeace, "are and will remain the policies" of the convictions for assault with instolen, which was found at 126 tent to rob and alding and abet-Turng Choi Street, second floor. ting the possession of arms and ammunition, and furthermore were also charged with offences Lukfung haien East Kwangtung

against severity of sentence, it Tak-fai, manager of the Tin must be borne in mind that the Tak Dispensary, 598 Nathan Communist leaders at Yanping, Court can review it either way. Road, and Tsoi Sam, 60, widow, Kwangtung, early this month, The Court may even increase it. were charged with receiving according to a Chinese press However, in this case, we do stolen property, not propose to do that. We find no merit in your application, are on bail of \$1,500, while the and it is dismissed."

When Lam Ting-por, 24, who I. W. Gunter is representing was sentenced to six years and | Chan Tak-fai. Mr Dulles returned to Tokyo Allied Powers will continue in 12 strokes of the cane for robbery with aggravation, appealed lagainst severity of sentence and lasked the Court to give his wife President Truman to negotiate a a hawker's licence to enable her Japanese peace treaty, assured to earn a living, their Lordships, the Japanese he would carry after hearing what he had to foreign policy edviser revealed out General MacArthur's policy. say, refused the application, but He said this in a statement told the officer-in-change of the case to see that the appellant's wife was taken to the welfare people who, the Court promised appellant, would do their best for

Lam said he was "thankful" for the sentence passed on him, but said he had brought his application because of his camily. They were undergoing great hardships and he asked the Court to give his wife a hawker's

appellant what would be done for his wife, the Chief Justice, addressing Mr J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, who was present for the Crown, directed that he would see that some-

Mr Reynolds gave his astraining period, shown signs of surance-that he would. OUT OF TIME APPEALS

Four men who had, brought their appeals against severity of sentence out of time, were allowed by the Court to make their applications as the Chief Justice remarked their failure to bring their appeals at the right time was no fault of theirs, Lo Kau appealed against sen-At the annual general meeting tence of four years and six

too ill to carn her own living.

Trang Ram's appeal on the

years and 12 strokes for posses-

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H.K.T. 6.00, Programme Summary; 6.02. "Symphony of Strings"—Geraldo and His String Choir (BBCTS); 6.30, "Cantonese by Radio" given by Miss Lee Wai Lan and S.K. Lee (Studio); Lee Wai Lan and S.K. Lee (Studio); Lee Wai Lan and S.R. Lee (Studio).
6.50, Light Piano Parade: Patricia
Rossborough; 7.00, Scenes De Ballet.
Op 52 (Glazounov); 7.30, "Down
Memory Lane" presented by Aileen
Woods (Studio); 8.00, World News
and News Analysis (London Relay);
8.15, "Box 200"—Bert Gillette at The Hammond Organ: 8.30, Hongkong. Social Welfare—A Talk by Mrs D. F. Landale. Girl Guides Association-"Service For Others" arranged by (Studio); 8.45, Operatic Arias sung by Ellabelle Davis (Soprano); 9.00, 9.10, Weather Report; 9.11,.. Relay): Recital by Beulah Piano (Studio); 9.30 Light Orchestral Selections; 9.45, "Letter From Alistnir, Cooke (London Relay); 10.00, "The 11.30, Close Down.

KO-YAM EXECUTED

Lo Ko-yam, former Chief-of-Staff to President Yuan Shih-kal and concurrently Chief of the Kwangtung Forces of the Nationalist Army, was executed in.

Lo was alleged to have anti – Communist. the execution of 17 anti-

Following the execution, a: spokesman of the Military Council said that more than 2.000 traitors of the revolutionary causes have been executed in:

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